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BIG DARBYVILLE TWO-DAY EVENT STARTS FRIDAY

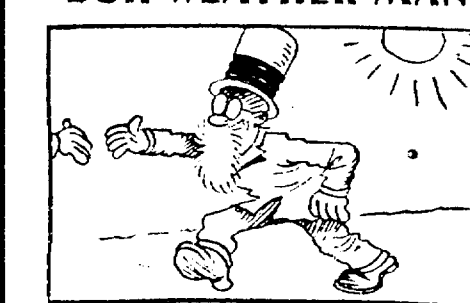
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Dancing will be held both evenings starting at 8 o'clock.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 84.
Low Wednesday, 70.

Forecast
Generally fair Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Akron, Ohio	80	61
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	61
Cleveland, Ohio	81	60
Dayton, Ohio	81	60
Des Moines, Iowa	76	52
Dubuque, Minn.	74	50
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	57
Montgomery, Ala.	76	56
New Orleans, La.	79	58
New York, N. Y.	80	58
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	75
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72
Seattle, Wash.	80	60
Wilmington, N. C.	81	60

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No Damage Done in State, Though Word is Awaited From Isolated Points

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One death was attributed to the storm, but only indirectly. Elbert L. Freeman, a power company lineman, fell across a high voltage wire and was killed while preparing for the gale.

Gusts at the storm's center reached velocities passing 60 miles an hour, but the wind's average speed was only about 60 miles. In Miami it blew at 47 miles, piled a roaring surf on beaches, dented the roofs of their usual forest of gay parasols, shattered a few windows and stripped a dozen or so palm trees, but interrupted the city's business scarcely at all.

Blows Out to Sea

Winds that reached 50 miles an hour early today did little damage at Everglades City as the "blow" whirled out to the gulf. The west coast fishing community was well prepared for the storm.

Residents of Everglades City whose homes were not of "storm proof" type camped last night and today in community houses that have weathered many more severe storms.

Authorities expressed most anxiety about the fate of a Seminole Indian reservation in Collier county, in the storm's direct path, and of Conch fishermen on the coral islets that lift barely above sea level just south of the mainland's southern tip. The wind struck there with a force possibly capable of piling seas almost across the isles. Some of the keys may not be heard from for several days.

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FORMER COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR IS DEAD AT 75

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus, for Douglas M. McGath, 75, former Circleville resident, who died Monday in St. Francis hospital of a heart attack. Burial will be in the Williamsport cemetery.

Mr. McGath was born in Deer creek township. He served as a county tax collector for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Byron Graves, Mrs. Harry Cephart and Mrs. Ray Brown, all of Columbus, and a brother, L. W. McGath of Circleville.

SHORTAGE OF CREAM DELAYS RURAL SOCIAL

Shortage of cream with which to make home-made ice cream caused the Washington township Parent-Teachers association and Grange to postpone their social scheduled for Friday evening.

The drought has resulted in a general cream shortage in Pickaway county.

Mrs. Cyril Palm, treasurer for the social, said: "We advertised home made ice cream, and when we found we were unable to supply we decided to postpone the social."

HARRY JESTER, FARMER, DEAD

Paralysis Fatal to Well Known Clarksburg Resident

Harry Jester, 51, well known farmer of the Clarksburg vicinity, died Tuesday afternoon of paralysis. He was a lifelong resident of the Clarksburg community and a highly respected citizen.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Clarksburg with Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

Mr. Jester was born July 10, 1885, a son of Joseph and Ellen Trump Jester.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Wilson, whom he married Nov. 24, 1915; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Dennis of New Holland, Mrs. Charlotte Hillhouse of Reynoldsburg, and Miss Mary Jester of Sidney; a half-sister, Mrs. Laura Bryant of New Holland, and two brothers, Joseph of Columbus, and Floyd of Buena Vista.

GADDY IS ONLY SUSPECT HELD IN HOTEL CASE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 29.—(UP)—Daniel Gaddy, 28-year-old hotel night watchman, remained today as Sheriff Laurence Brown's "key figure" in the Helen Clevenger murder inquiry.

The tall, raw-boned sheriff kept Gaddy in custody "because I don't think he has told me all he knows about the criminal attack and shooting of the pretty 19-year-old New York university honor student 13 days ago. All others questioned in connection with the crime have been released.

"When Gaddy talks, and I think maybe he will talk soon, we will solve this case," Brown said after announcing the release of L. D. Roddy, negro elevator operator at the resort hotel where Miss Clevenger was a vacation guest.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NEW BUDGET NEXT WEEK

Councilmen will consider the city's 1937 budget at the regular meeting next Wednesday.

COW SAVES HORSE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—R. L. Stockton authenticates the Damon and Pythias friendship of a cow and horse in his possession. When the horse became entangled in the roots of a tree, the cow helped justly for several hours until help came. Finally, the fire department was summoned to chop away the roots before the horse could be released.

GRAINS SEEKING NEW HIGH MARKS ON LOCAL MART

Wheat Climbs Three Cents; White, Yellow Corn up; Soybeans Demand \$1.10

Grain prices on the local market were climbing again Wednesday to new high marks.

Wheat jumped three cents to \$1.03 over Tuesday's \$1 offer; white corn was up another cent to \$1.01, and yellow corn gained two cents, up to 91 cents.

The John W. Eschelman and Sons Milling Co. offered \$1.10 to farmers for soybeans Wednesday, the first bid made this year.

A strong foreign market and irreparable damage to crops in the middle and northwest were given as reasons for the latest gain in prices.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(UP)—The stock market pulled ahead slowly today after opening selling brought losses of fractions to 2 points.

Aircraft shares led the recovery as Douglas went to a new high at 77 1/2 for 2 1/2 gain. Sperry was more than a point higher and United Aircraft gained almost a point. Several new highs were made in special groups including Coca Cola at 115 up 1 1/2, DuPont at 167 1/2 up 1 1/2, Montgomery Ward at 47 1/2 up 1 1/2.

Steel shares were weak but recovered from their lows. U. S. Steel had 2 points opening loss at 65 1/2 but came back to 66 1/2. Automobile shares were fractionally lower.

Rails had an irregularly higher tone as Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe led the advance. Utility shares improved fractionally.

News Flashes

SITE POSTPONED

BERLIN, July 29.—(UP)—Selection of the site for the 1940 Olympic games was postponed until tomorrow when the International Olympic committee adjourned session in Berlin today. Japan and Finland are bidding for the 1940 games.

TWO HELD IN DEATH

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 29.—(UP)—Kenneth Wagner, 30, an aluminum company worker, and Jessie Hankey, 25-year-old domestic, were held under close guard in state barracks today, suspected of killing Wagner's 14-day-old daughter by feeding her live. The infant, Dorothy Louise Wagner, died in New Kensington last Saturday under mysterious circumstances.

SHOWDOWN NEAR

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)—Treasury investigation into charges the secret service spied on G-Men under J. Edgar Hoover were reported nearly complete today with the department of justice insisting on a "showdown." Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was said to be insistent that the treasury report be made public.

CHECK CHARGE DISMISSED

LeRoy Thompson, Bourneville, former Circleville resident, arrested Saturday by Constable O. S. Worber on a bad check charge, settled his account Tuesday afternoon in the court of H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, and was released. The charge was filed by Parker Atkins, city, on a \$12 check.

160 AMERICANS READY TO LEAVE DANGEROUS CITY

Wendelin Arranges for Train From Madrid to Coast Thursday Morning

OTHERS ARE ISOLATED

Many Days Needed to Learn if All Are Safe as Spanish Fight Continues

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)—Scores of Americans still are isolated in Spain in addition to the 160 trapped in the American embassy in Madrid, best available information indicated today.

The exact number is not definitely known, and because of the difficulty of keeping track of those who have left it may be weeks before officials here can be certain that the last American citizen is safe. So far no Americans lives have been lost.

Since the outbreak of the revolution attention of officials here has been concentrated on those Americans in Madrid, and in the principal ports of the country where the fighting has been severe and where, consequently, danger to American lives has been greatest.

May Contact Others

With arrangements apparently completed for evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Madrid tomorrow, officials studied possible ways and means of contacting Americans isolated in interior and out-of-way points in Spain, and of getting them out of the country if they wish to leave.

Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the Madrid embassy, informed the state department yesterday that arrangements had been made for evacuations of all foreign residents from Madrid to the Mediterranean coast Thursday morning.

MADRID, July 29.—(UP)—The government agreed today to send a national broadcast appeal for news of H. Merle Cochran, first secretary of the American embassy, and his wife. They left Madrid for Seville, in the rebel territory in the south, on July 18, just after the start of the revolt.

The embassy was anxious regarding reports that a party of 10 American students were isolated at La Granja, in the Guadarrama mountains, near the scene of fighting.

Militiamen yesterday visited the residence of Walter H. Schoellkopf, first secretary of the embassy here. Apparently they intended to seize it but they left when they were informed it was a diplomat's home.

NEWS MAN HURT AS AUTOMOBILE GOES IN DITCH

Carl Hutchinson, employee of the Pickaway County News, Ashville, suffered severe bruises Tuesday evening when his car went into a ditch and overturned on Route 23 about two miles north of South Bloomfield. Hutchinson went to sleep while driving.

Hutchinson was taken to his home at 760 Whittier street, Columbus, in the Schlegel ambulance. He is a former resident of Ashville and well known in Pickaway county.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR KENNETH LAMBLIN

Funeral services were held at the Rinehart Funeral home Wednesday morning for Kenneth Lamblin, 30, of Portsmouth, killed by a Norfolk & Western train last Saturday evening.

Rev. Charles Essick officiating with burial in Forest cemetery.

SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

Agnes Acord, Logan street, was appointed as supervisor of the Walnut street playground Wednesday morning. This playground, originally opened for negro children, is now open to both negro and white children.

Granted Parole



CARLTON B. CHILTON of Cleveland, who escaped the Oklahoma state prison 23 years ago, and made good in Ohio, has been granted a 30-day parole by Governor E. W. Marland. A thorough investigation of his case is planned by the official. Chilton robbed a bank when he was 17 years old.

BRADDOCK BOUT TO BE SEPT. 26

Johnston Selects Saturday for Title Contest

NEW YORK, July 29.—(UP)—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, today announced selection of Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, as the date for the heavyweight title bout between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Max Schmeling.

Johnston made the announcement after a conference with Joe Gould, manager of the champion. The date is subject to the approval of the New York State Athletic Commission.

If the commission agrees to the date, it will be the first afternoon bout of importance since the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier international heavyweight title bout at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J., July 2, 1921.

WORKMEN START NEW DORMITORY AT CAMP SITE

Workmen started construction on the third new building on the Mount of Praise camp grounds Wednesday.

This building will be a two-story structure and will be used as a men's dormitory. The size is 18 by 56 feet.

Two other new dormitories, one 20 by 112 feet containing 44 family rooms, and the other 48 by 16 feet to be used as a women's dormitory, are rapidly nearing completion. Both are two-story buildings.

All work is being donated by the various Churches of Christ in Christian Union of the district. Thirty workmen were on the grounds Wednesday. One automobile load was from Vinton, O. 75 miles from Circleville.

Forty new benches 14 feet long are being constructed for an "open air" auditorium at the rear of the huge tabernacle.

PRICE OF BROOM CORN CLIMBING; BLAME DROUGHT

Circleville housewives will notice an effect of the drought in their fall housecleaning.

John C. Goeller, broom manufacturer, predicted Wednesday the price of brooms would increase about 2 cents each within the next 60 to 90 days. Mr. Goeller's plant is one of the largest of its kind in the state.

"Broom corn that sold for \$65 a ton 30 days ago is now bringing between \$120 and \$130 a ton, and good corn around \$120 a ton is now selling at \$210," Mr. Goeller said. "The increase amounts to about \$110 on a car of broom corn."

SEVEN RESCUED FROM DROWNING DURING STORM

Several Cling to Pieces of Wreckage as Vessel Capsizes During Storm

COAST GUARDS HELP

Lake Michigan Scene of Tragedy; Huge Wave Strikes Sand Carrier

CHICAGO, July 29.—(UP)—Seventeen sailors drowned in Lake Michigan today when their heavily loaded sand barge, the Material Service, capsized and sank.

Owners of the barge said 23 men were on board when the barge left Lockport, Ill., yesterday with 2,050 tons of sand for the company docks at South Chicago.

Seven of the men were known to have escaped from the barge as it plunged to the bottom.

"All the others must have drowned," said Capt. Albert Green of the South Chicago coast guard station. "I figure 15 of them. I don't know how they could have escaped, and we would have found them before now if they were alive."

Came Without Warning

The barge was less than a mile off shore when it sank. She had been laboring in heavy seas more than an hour. The survivors said, but the disaster came with only a few seconds' warning.

"I was on deck with Capt. Brown when I felt her list heavily," John Johnson said. "She started to turn over, and I grabbed the captain's arm just as we were thrown into the water."

"We both sank when we hit the water, and when I came up the captain was missing."

The barge apparently struck bottom heavily, and broke up. Pieces of wreckage bobbed to the surface with the men who were thrown free.

Johnson, Change, Weber, Larson and Washburn snatched at the timbers that floated around them, and succeeded in staying afloat despite the churning waves. The heavy inshore wind swept them to the foot of the South Chicago lighthouse.

As the men swept toward the breakwater skirting the lighthouse, they shouted for help and roused Capt. A. E. Pierce and his assistant, Irving N. Carlson, who were not on duty at the time.

Waves crashed the five against the breakwater and bruised them severely before Carlson and Pierce reached them with life preservers.

Change said he was sleeping in his bunk when the quick lurch awoke him. He reached the door of his cabin just in time to be thrown free of the craft. Weber and Washburn were on duty.

While they were swimming ashore, coast guard vessels dashed to the wreckage-struck area from

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LIST OF RESCUED AND MISSING MEN

THE RESCUED
John M. Johnson, 44, Chicago.
Joseph Change, 35, Chicago.
Joseph Weber, 26, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Elton Washburne, 32, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Alfred Melby, 23, Chicago.
Holgar Hansen, 23, Lockport, Ill.

THE MISSING
Capt. Charles D. Brown, Port Huron, Mich.
Melvin Tufts, Lockport, Ill.
Odin Johnson, Lemont, Ill.
John Melby, Chicago.
Fred Samuelson, Chicago.
Elmer Bergin, Chicago.
Carl Brown, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Anthony Caisi, Lockport.
Marshall Oberlin, Lockport.
John Palmer, Lockport.
Charles Bergstead, Chicago.
Leif Olson, Lockport.
Elmer Bergland, Lockport.
Dan Hanson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Harry Hauer, Lockport.
A new hand, identified only as "Mickey."

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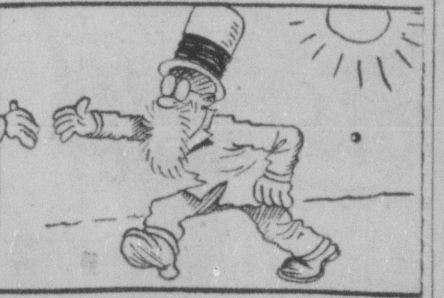
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Chicago, Ill.	88	66
Cleveland, Ohio	84	60
Denver, Colo.	78	60
Des Moines, Iowa	96	72
Duluth, Minn.	74	60
Los Angeles, Calif.	95	62
Montgomery, Ala.	92	78
New Orleans, La.	90	76
New York, N. Y.	90	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	78
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72
Seattle, Wash.	80	60
Williston, N. Dak.	84	60

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Federal and state authorities cooperated to prevent another catastrophe such as that of last Labor Day, when the climatic hurricane of the 1935 season killed nearly 475 persons, most of them war veterans sent to camps on the keys after making "bonus" marches on Washington. WPA workers on the keys, particularly on Key Largo, largest and most northerly of the 200-mile chain of

Continued on Page Eight.

FORMER COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR IS DEAD AT 75

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus, for Douglas M. McGath, 75, former Circleville resident, who died Monday in St. Francis hospital of a heart attack. Burial will be in the Williamsport cemetery.

Mr. McGath was born in Deercreek township. He served as a county tax collector for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Byron Graves, Mrs. Harry Gephart and Mrs. Ray Brown, all of Columbus, and a brother, Lyman McGath of Circleville.

SHORTAGE OF CREAM DELAYS RURAL SOCIAL

Shortage of cream with which to make home-made ice cream caused the Washington township Parent-Teachers association and Grange to postpone their social scheduled for Friday evening.

The drought has resulted in a general cream shortage in Pickaway county.

Mrs. Cyril Palm, treasurer for the social, said: "We advertised home made ice cream, and when we found we were unable to supply we decided to postpone the social."

HARRY JESTER, FARMER, DEAD

Paralysis Fatal to Well Known Clarksburg Resident

Harry Jester, 51, well known farmer of the Clarksburg vicinity, died Tuesday afternoon of paralysis. He was a lifelong resident of the Clarksburg community and a highly respected citizen.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Clarksburg with Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

Mr. Jester was born July 10, 1885, a son of Joseph and Ellen Trump Jester.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Wilson, whom he married Nov. 24, 1915; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Dennis of New Holland, Mrs. Charlotte Hillhouse of Reynoldsburg, and Miss Mary Jester of Sidney; a half-sister, Mrs. Laura Bryant of New Holland, and two brothers, Joseph of Columbus, and Floyd of Buena Vista.

GADDY IS ONLY SUSPECT HELD IN HOTEL CASE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 29.—(UP)—Daniel Gaddy, 28-year-old hotel night watchman, remained today as Sheriff Laurence Brown's "key figure" in the Helen Clevenger murder inquiry.

The tall, raw-boned sheriff kept Gaddy in custody "because I don't think he has told me all he knows about the criminal attack and shooting of the pretty 19-year-old New York university honor student 13 days ago. All others questioned in connection with the crime have been released."

"When Gaddy talks, and I think maybe he will talk soon, we will solve this case," Brown said after announcing the release of L. D. Roddy, negro elevator operator at the resort hotel where Miss Clevenger was a vacation guest.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NEW BUDGET NEXT WEEK

Councilmen will consider the city's 1937 budget at the regular meeting next Wednesday.

COW SAVES HORSE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—R. L. Stockton authenticates the Damon and Pythias friendship of a cow and horse in his possession. When the horse became entangled in the roots of a tree, the cow belled lustily for several hours until help came. Finally, the fire department was summoned to chop away the roots before the horse could be released.

GRAINS SEEKING NEW HIGH MARKS ON LOCAL MART

Wheat Climbs Three Cents; White, Yellow Corn up; Soybeans Demand \$1.10

Grain prices on the local market were climbing again Wednesday to new high marks.

Wheat jumped three cents to \$1.03 over Tuesday's \$1 offer; white corn was up another cent to \$1.01, and yellow corn gained two cents, up to 91 cents.

The John W. Eschelman and Sons Milling Co. offered \$1.10 to farmers for soybeans Wednesday, the first bid made this year.

A strong foreign market and irreparable damage to crops in the middle and northwest were given as reasons for the latest gain in prices.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(UP)—The stock market pulled ahead slowly today after opening selling brought losses of fractions to 2 points.

Aircraft shares led the recovery as Douglas went to a new high at 77 1/2 for 2 1/2 gain. Sperry was more than a point higher and United Aircraft gained almost a point. Several new highs were made in special groups including Coca Cola at 115 up 1 1/4, DuPont at 167 1/2 up 1 1/2, Montgomery Ward at 47 1/2 up 1 1/2.

Steel shares were weak but recovered from their lows. U. S. Steel had 2 points opening loss at 65 1/2 but came back to 66 1/2. Automobile shares were fractionally lower.

Rails had an irregularly higher tone as Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe led the advance. Utility shares improved fractionally.

News Flashes

SITE POSTPONED

BERLIN, July 29.—(UP)—Selection of the site for the 1940 Olympic games was postponed until tomorrow when the International Olympic committee adjourned session in Berlin today. Japan and Finland are bidding for the 1940 games.

TWO HELD IN DEATH

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 29.—(UP)—Kenneth Wagner, 30, an aluminum company worker, and Jessie Hankey, 25-year-old domestic, were held under close guard in state barracks today, suspected of killing Wagner's 14-year-old daughter by feeding her lye. The infant, Dorothy Louise Wagner, died in New Kensington last Saturday under mysterious circumstances.

SHOWDOWN NEAR

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)—Treasury investigation into charges the secret service spied on G-Men under J. Edgar Hoover were reported nearly complete today with the department of justice insisting on a "showdown." Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was said to be insistent that the treasury report be made public.

CHECK CHARGE DISMISSED

LeRoy Thompson, Bourneville, former Circleville resident, arrested Saturday by Constable O. S. Woelber on a bad check charge, settled his account Tuesday afternoon in the court of H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, and was released. The charge was filed by Parker Adkins, city, on a \$12 check.

160 AMERICANS READY TO LEAVE DANGEROUS CITY

Wendelin Arranges for Train From Madrid to Coast Thursday Morning

OTHERS ARE ISOLATED

Many Days Needed to Learn if All Are Safe as Spanish Fight Continues

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)—Scores of Americans still are isolated in Spain in addition to the 160 trapped in the American embassy in Madrid, best available information indicated today.

The exact number is not definitely known, and because of the difficulty of keeping track of those who have left it may be weeks before officials here can be certain that the last American citizen is safe. So far no Americans lives have been lost.

Since the outbreak of the revolution attention of officials here has been concentrated on those Americans in Madrid, and in the principal ports of the country where the fighting has been severe and where, consequently, danger to American lives has been greatest.

May Contact Others

With arrangements apparently completed for evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Madrid tomorrow, officials studied possible ways and means of contacting Americans isolated in interior and out-of-way points in Spain, and of getting them out of the country if they wish to leave.

Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the Madrid embassy, informed the state department yesterday that arrangements had been made for evacuations of all foreign residents from Madrid to the Mediterranean coast Thursday morning.

MADRID, July 29.—(UP)—The government agreed today to send a national broadcast appeal for news of H. Merle Cochran, first secretary of the American embassy, and his wife. They left Madrid for Seville, in the rebel territory in the south, on July 18, just after the start of the revolt.

The embassy was anxious regarding reports that a party of 10 American students were isolated at La Granja, in the Guadarrama mountains, near the scene of fighting.

Militiamen yesterday visited the residence of Walter H. Schoellkopf, first secretary of the embassy here. Apparently they intended to seize it but they left when they were informed it was a diplomat's home.

NEWS MAN HURT AS AUTOMOBILE GOES IN DITCH

Carl Hutchinson, employee of the Pickaway County News, Ashville, suffered severe bruises Tuesday evening when his car went into a ditch and overturned on Route 23 about two miles north of South Bloomfield. Hutchinson went to sleep while driving.

Hutchinson was taken to his home at 760 Whittier street, Columbus, in the Schlegel ambulance. He is a former resident of Ashville and well known in Pickaway county.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR KENNETH LAMBLIN

Funeral services were held at the Rinehart funeral home Wednesday morning for Kenneth Lamblin, 30, of Portsmouth, killed by a Norfolk & Western train last Saturday evening.

Rev. Charles Essick officiating with burial in Forest cemetery.

SUPERVISOR APPOINTED

Agnes Acord, Logan street, was appointed as supervisor of the Walnut street playground Wednesday morning. This playground, originally opened for negro children, is now open to both negro and white children.

Granted Parole



CARLTON B. CHILTON of Cleveland, who escaped the Oklahoma state prison 23 years ago, and made good in Ohio, has been granted a 30-day parole by Governor E. W. Marland. A thorough investigation of his case is planned by the official. Chilton robbed a bank when he was 17 years old.

BRADDOCK BOUT TO BE SEPT. 26

Johnston Selects Saturday for Title Contest

NEW YORK, July 29.—(UP)—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, today announced selection of Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, as the date for the heavyweight title bout between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Max Schmeling.

Johnston made the announcement after a conference with Joe Gould, manager of the champion. The date is subject to the approval of the New York State Athletic Commission.

If the commission agrees to the date, it will be the first afternoon bout of importance since the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier international heavyweight title bout at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J., July 2, 1921.

WORKMEN START NEW DORMITORY AT CAMP SITE

Workmen started construction on the third new building on the Mount of Praise camp grounds Wednesday.

This building will be a two-story structure and will be used as a men's dormitory. The size is 16 by 56 feet.

Two other new dormitories, one 20 by 112 feet containing 44 family rooms, and the other 48 by 16 feet to be used as a women's dormitory, are rapidly nearing completion. Both are two-story buildings.

All work is being donated by the various Churches of Christ in Christian Union of the district. Thirty workmen were on the grounds Wednesday. One automobile load was from Vinton, O., 75 miles from Circleville.

Forty new benches 14 feet long are being constructed for an "open air" auditorium at the rear of the huge tabernacle.

PRICE OF BROOM CORN CLIMBING; BLAME DROUGHT

Circleville housewives will notice an effect of the drought in their fall housecleaning.

John C. Goeller, broom manufacturer, predicted Wednesday the price of brooms would increase about 1 cent each within the next 60 to 90 days. Mr. Goeller's plant is one of the largest of its kind in the state.

"Broom corn that sold for \$65 a ton 30 days ago is now bringing between \$120 and \$130 a ton, and good corn around \$120 a ton is now selling at \$210," Mr. Goeller said. "The increase amounts to about \$1,100 on a car of broom corn."

SEVEN RESCUED FROM DROWNING DURING STORM

Several Cling to Pieces of Wreckage as Vessel Capsizes During Storm

COAST GUARDS HELP

Lake Michigan Scene of Tragedy; Huge Wave Strikes Sand Carrier

CHICAGO, July 29.—(UP)—Sixteen sailors drowned in Lake Michigan today when their heavily loaded sand barge, the Material Service, capsized and sank.

Owners of the barge said 23 men were on board when the barge left Lockport, Ill., yesterday with 2,050 tons of sand for the company docks at South Chicago.

Seven of the men were known to have escaped from the barge as it plunged to the bottom.

"All the others must have drowned," said Capt. Albert Gross of the South Chicago coast guard station. "I figure 15 of them. I don't know how they could have escaped, and we would have found them before now if they were alive."

Came Without Warning

The barge was less than a mile off shore when it sank. She had been laboring in heavy seas for more than an hour, the survivors said, but the disaster came with only a few seconds warning.

"I was on deck with Capt. Brown when I felt her list heavily," John Johnson said. "She started to turn over, and I grabbed the captain's arm just as we were thrown into the water."

"We both sank when we hit the water, and when I came up the captain was missing."

The barge apparently struck bottom heavily, and broke up. Pieces of wreckage bobbed to the surface with the men who were thrown free.

Johnson, Change, Weber, Larson and Washburn snatched at the timbers that floated around them, and succeeded in staying afloat despite the churning waves. The heavy inshore wind swept them to the foot of the South Chicago lighthouse.

As the men swept toward the breakwater skirting the lighthouse, they shouted for help and roused Capt. A. E. Pierce and his assistant, Irving N. Carlson, who were not on duty at the time.

Waves crashed the five against the breakwater and bruised them severely before Carlson and Pierce reached them with life preservers.

Change said he was sleeping in his bunk when the quick lurch awoke him. He reached the door of his cabin just in time to be thrown free of the craft. Weber and Washburn were on duty.

While they were swimming ashore, coast guard vessels dashed to the wreckage-straw area from

Continued on Page Eight.

LIST OF RESCUED AND MISSING MEN

THE RESCUED

John M. Johnson, 44, Chicago.
Joseph Change, 35, Chicago.
Joseph Weber, 26, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Elton Washburne, 32, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Alfred Melby, 23, Chicago.
Holgar Hansen, 23, Lockport, Ill.

THE MISSING

Capt. Charles D. Brown, Port Huron, Mich.
Melvin Tufts, Lockport, Ill.
Odin Johnson, Lemont, Ill.
John Melby, Chicago.
Fred Samuelson, Chicago.
Elmer Bergelin, Chicago.
Carl Brown, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Anthony Catli, Lockport.
Marshall Oberlin, Lockport.
John Palmer, Lockport.
Charles Bergstead, Chicago.
Leif Olson, Lockport.
Elmer Bergland, Lockport.
Dan Hanson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Harry Hauser, Lockport.
A new hand, identified only as "Mickey."

VERBOME AND LUM ELECTED M. E. OFFICIALS

Camp Meeting Nears End With Chautauqua Pro- grams Being Presented

The Methodist camp meeting at Lancaster is nearing its close with the next week-end to conclude services. Splendid chautauqua programs are being presented.

Ladies of the Foreign Missionary societies are holding their meetings this week.

A. B. Verhorne of Lancaster, native of Pickaway county, has been re-elected president of the camp ground association, and H. W. Plum, N. Court-st., has been named again as secretary. Other officers include Raymond Lanning, of Logan, vice president; Amos Thomas of Lancaster, treasurer; O. A. Butcher of Lancaster, manager, and C. A. Reed of Lancaster, caretaker.

Mr. Plum has been elected, too, as a trustee for the cottage owners. Others on this board are Dr. Stanley Copeland of Columbus, Amos Thomas of Lancaster, Mrs. Etta Hunsicker of Williamsport, and Mrs. Erma Marting of Iron-ton.

The camp opened on July 12, the first week being devoted to the Epworth League. Eighty-six churches were represented by 446 boys and girls.

The second week was given over to Bible society work, the Home Missionary societies, and the W. C. T. U.

All organizations supplement their work by having recreational activities such as swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, and hiking.

The camp has been one of the most successful in years.

VOTERS DECIDE SEWAGE PLANT ISSUE IN FALL

LANCASTER, July 28.—Lancaster voters will have two local issues before them at the November election. They will vote on the proposition of constructing a municipal sewage disposal plant for the third time. The other question will be the adoption of voting machines.

Damage suits amounting to \$125,000 have been filed against the city for alleged pollution of the Hocking river.

Wagon Lost 50 Years

WELLAND, Ont. (UP)—Lemuel Rachar, Welland business man, has just recovered a wagon he lost 50 years ago. It was found high in the branches of an elm tree. It is believed it was placed there by pranksters on Halloween day in 1886.

Child Has 9 Grandparents

ROBINSON, Ill. (UP)—Raymond Bruce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, of LaMotte, Prairie, has nine living grandparents, including a great-great-grandmother.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

On the City of Circleville Budget, the City of Circleville, Ohio, has been given the right to hold a public hearing on the City of Circleville Budget, for the year ending December 31, 1938, on the 28th day of July, 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the City Auditor's Office, 111 N. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Probate Judges of the State of Ohio, has appointed the Board of Probate Judges of the State of Ohio, to hold a public hearing on the 28th day of July, 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the City Auditor's Office, 111 N. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

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Tales

CURTIS Wertman of the Circleville Furniture Co. is a handy man to have around. Not long ago Wertman was painting a ceiling and his neck was aching almost to death, because he had to turn his head so much to watch the result of his painting.

Curt believed that he could fasten a mirror in front of him so that all he needed to do was look into the mirror and watch the ceiling above his head. It worked fine, Curt didn't have a sore neck, and the job was done efficiently.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

ITALIAN FORCES FIGHT WARRIORS

Garrison South of Addis Ababa Raided by Natives

ROME, July 28.—(UP)—An attack by Ethiopians warriors on Addis Ababa was disclosed in an official communique today.

"Bands of Ethiopian brigands yesterday attacked our garrison in the woods south of Addis Ababa," the communique said. "The attackers were promptly repulsed and dispersed with grave losses. The population of the city remained quiet and disciplined."

This disclosure came after receipt of censored reports here that 1,100 Ethiopians were killed in a fight with Italians on the imperial highway which runs north of Addis Ababa to Dessale.

Italian soldiers reconnoitering in the region met 2,000 Ethiopians, under Averra Kassa, son of Emperor Haile Selassie's war minister, the dispatches said, while the Ethiopians were tearing up the road. "Frenzied population" joined the Italians and killed 500 of the "bandits," while the Italians killed 600.

COURT NEWS

CHANCERY COURT

William A. Parks estate, supplemental determination of inheritance tax filed.

Bertha Cook Hunsicker estate, final account approved.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Clarence L. Gorkwell v. William A. Stricker and James Sheppard, case dismissed without prejudice and without record.

Mary Upmeyer Record v. Robert E. Record, entry allowing alimony and attorney fees filed.

Charles Ater v. Loren Ater et al, entries ordering new survey and order for sale filed.

The Columbus Production Credit Ass'n. v. Carl and Berta Cross, petition, answer and judgment entry on two promissory notes.

JOINT BILLS

City of Circleville, Repairing Walks, etc. at Court House, \$34.11

Sharp & Bohme, Rabies Vaccine for Health Comm., \$2.50

G. D. Shears, M. D., Rabies Treatment for George and Helen Miller \$50.00

John W. Eschelman & Sons, Dog Food for Dog Pound, \$4.10

O. W. Merrill, Calcium Chloride for County Roads, \$20.10

Elmer Green, Sharpening Saws, \$1.50

Thomas Peterson, Repairing Tire 20 cents

R. E. Conrad, Bridge Lumber \$347.20

G. C. Murphy Co., Supplies for WPA Sewing, \$24.85

Ruben Weber, et al, Foreman & Truck on WPA Projects \$419.52

R. E. Conrad, Lumber for WPA Project No. 10, \$562, \$14.17

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service, \$24.44

Prinz's Printing, Supplies, \$1.50

Charles Hutton, & Day's, Advertising on T. B. Bradication, \$24.00

Township of State, Care of Mary Hoover and Fern Marion at Ohio State Sanatorium, \$100.00

Mrs. Hazel Clifton and R. H. Somers, Adm. Rent for Board of Health, \$20.00

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Rent for Board of Education, \$20.00

Russell L. Miller, Repairs on Dodge Sedan, \$1.00

Carl Bros., Supplies for Engine-repair office, \$7.75

The H. Cole Co., Supplies, \$2.50

SICKNESS

MAY

STRIKE

ANY NIGHT

GET A

'PHONE!

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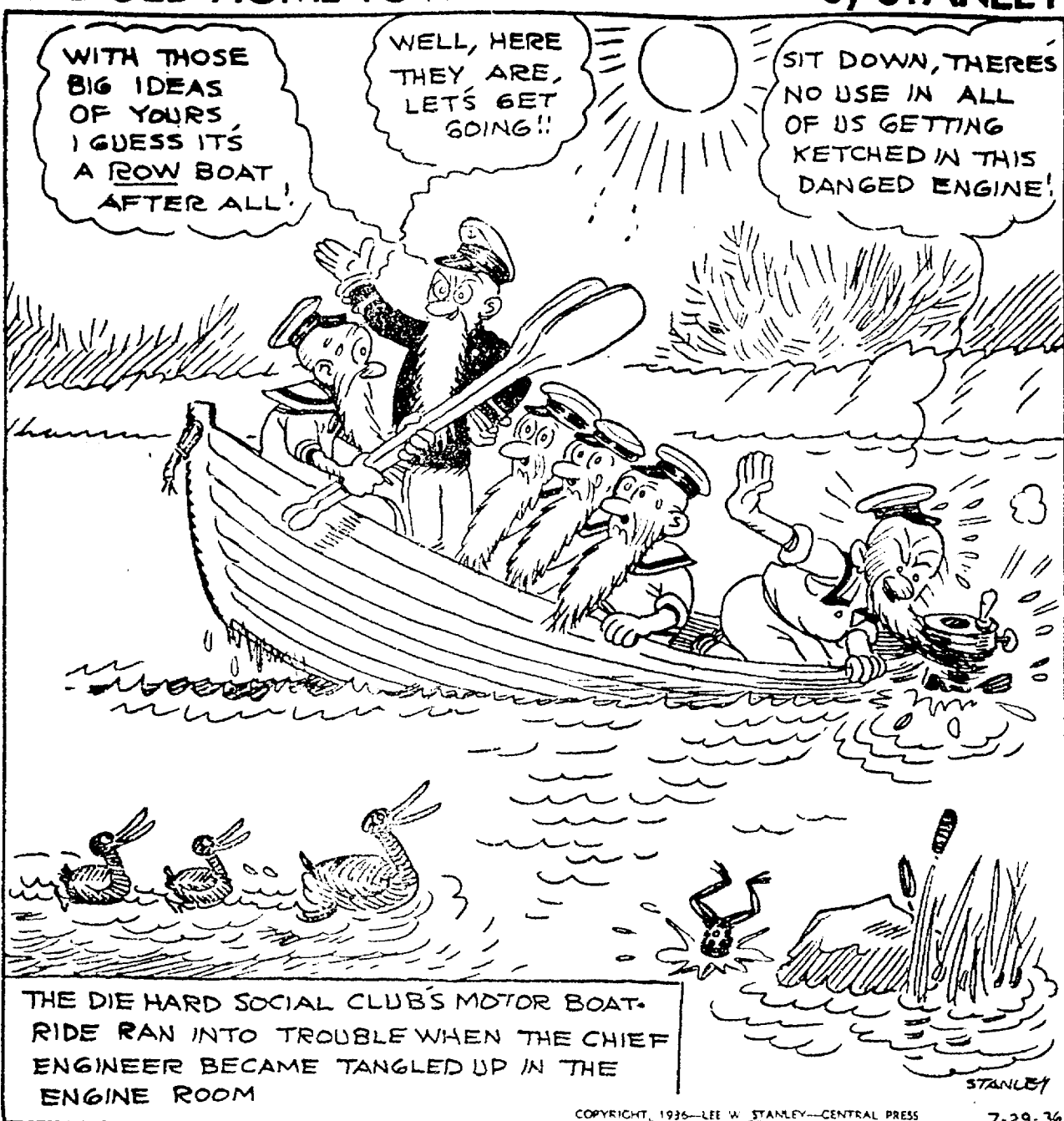
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



New Home Promised for Incurable, 7

STOUTSVILLE

Masters Eugene and Danie Miesse of Columbus, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Rife of Salom, Indiana, returned home Saturday after an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice and Charles Baird visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. Scheele and daughter of York, Penna., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites and other relatives.

Mrs. Genis Rife and daughter Fern, Mr. Wayne and Doris Lee Rife spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Columbus.

Pete Young, sons Carl, Bill and daughters, Hazel and Ora visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and nephew of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, Mrs. P. G. Greeno, and Mr. P. G. Greeno and daughter Cristine were business visitor in Columbus Monday.

Miss Rose Beck of Carroll and Miss Phyllis Vanentine, were Sunday evening guests of Miss Cristine Greeno.

Mrs. Merle Rife spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Andrew Patrick and family and Miss Lee E. Rife of Columbus.

Quite a few from here attended the fish fry at Oakland Saturday evening.

Mr. John Conrad and Mr. T. E. Kuhn were Columbus visitor Monday.

Miss Martha Barners of near Bausil, Ohio called Sunday on her

uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad also called on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner called Saturday night on their daughter Mrs. Leland Kern in Lancaster, their granddaughter Karen Kern had been visiting her grandparents and returned to her home with them.

Mr. G. W. Baker of Columbus visited Ross Courtright and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Ferd Friend and family of Lancaster accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Valentine and daughter Genevieve were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leist and family near the Sixteenth spent Sunday with her father, Mr. George Greeno and family.

Mrs. Peter Wynkoop has at her house guests, Master Dick Wynkoop of Delaware and Junior Wynkoop of Columbus.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. William Waidelich had for her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist of Circleville, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas called on their daughter Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were Columbus business visitor Saturday.

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JOSH LEE WINS OKLAHOMA RACE FROM MARLAND

Gassaway, Cowboy Solon, Taking Beating in Early Ballotting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 29.—(UP)—Rep. Josh Lee, who left elocution teaching for politics, today buried Gov. E. W. Marland under an avalanche of votes in a runoff Democratic primary for the nomination as U. S. Senator.

Lee's opponent in the November election will be the Republican candidate nominated without opposition, Herbert K. Hyde, who gained fame as the prosecutor of the Urschel kidnapers.

The tabulation of yesterday's primary from 3,166 of the state's 3,413 precincts gave:

Lee 283,229.
Marland 173,553.

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Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges
TEL 1364
Reverse
Charges
E. G. Huchalek, Inc.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight & Thursday
"ROAD GANG"
NEWS AND COMEDY
Wednesday—13th Race
Movie Sweepstakes

Refund Dance

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB
THURSDAY, JULY 30
SATURDAY, AUG. 1

SOCIAL PLAN STARTING AT 9 P. M. ADMISSION 25c
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VLEREBOME AND PLUM ELECTED M. E. OFFICIALS

Camp Meeting Nears End With Chautauqua Programs Being Presented

The Methodist camp meeting at Lancaster is nearing its close with the next week-end to conclude services. Splendid chautauqua programs are being presented.

Ladies of the Foreign Missionary societies are holding their meetings this week.

A. B. Vlerbome of Lancaster, native of Pickaway county, has been re-elected president of the camp ground association, and H. W. Plum, N. Court-st., has been named again as secretary. Other officers include Raymond Lanning, of Logan, vice president; Amos Thomas of Lancaster, treasurer; O. A. Butcher of Lancaster, manager, and C. A. Reed of Lancaster, caretaker.

Mr. Plum has been elected, too, as a trustee for the cottage owners. Others on this board are Dr. Stanley Copeland of Columbus, Amos Thomas of Lancaster, Mrs. Etta Hunsicker of Williamsport, and Mrs. Erma Marting of Iron-ton.

The camp opened on July 12, the first week being devoted to the Epworth League. Eighty-six churches were represented by 446 boys and girls.

The second week was given over to Bible society work, the Home Missionary societies, and the W. C. T. U.

All organizations supplement their work by having recreational activities such as swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, and hiking.

The camp has been one of the most successful in years.

VOTERS DECIDE SEWAGE PLANT ISSUE IN FALL

LANCASTER, July 29.—Lancaster voters will have two local issues before them at the November election. They will vote on the proposition of constructing a municipal sewage disposal plant for the third time. The other question will be the adoption of voting machines.

Damage suits amounting to \$125,000 have been filed against the city for alleged pollution of the Hocking river.

Wagon Lost 50 Years

WELLAND, Ont. (UP)—Lemuel Rachar, Welland business man, has just recovered a wagon he lost 50 years ago. It was found hidden in the branches of an elm tree. It is believed it was placed there by pranksters on Halloween day in 1886.

Child Has 9 Grandparents

ROBINSON, Ill. (UP)—Raymond Bruce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, of LaMotte Prairie, has nine living grandparents, including a great-great-grandmother.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

On the City of Circleville Budget. Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of August, 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the City Auditor for the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1939.

Such hearing will be held in the Council Chamber City Building, LILLIAN YOUNG, City Auditor.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Willis Ragland, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Agnes Ragland, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Willis Ragland, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of July 1938. JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Acting Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,210. Notice is hereby given that Harvey J. Colwell has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jesse L. Colwell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of July A. D. 1938. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Mansfield, Ohio, July 22, 1938. No. 23,872. John William, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, convicted June 26, 1939 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny, and serving a sentence of one to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after Sept. 1, 1938.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,234. Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Susie Retell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of July A. D. 1938. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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all Tales

CURTIS Wertman of the Circleville Furniture Co. is a handy man to have around. Not long ago Wertman was painting a ceiling and his neck was paining him almost to death, because he had to turn his head so much to watch the result of his painting.

Curt believed that he could fasten a mirror in front of him so that all he needed to do was look into the mirror and watch the ceiling above his head. It worked fine, Curt didn't have a sore neck, and the job was done efficiently.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

ITALIAN FORCES FIGHT WARRIORS

Garrison South of Addis Ababa Raided by Natives

ROME, July 29.—(UP)—An attack by Ethiopians warriors on Addis Ababa was disclosed in an official communique today.

"Bands of Ethiopian brigands yesterday attacked our garrison in the woods south of Addis Ababa," the communique said. "The attackers were promptly repulsed and dispersed with grave losses. The population of the city remained quiet and disciplined."

This disclosure came after receipt of censored reports here that 1,100 Ethiopians were killed in a fight with Italians on the imperial highway which runs north of Addis Ababa to Dessie.

Italian soldiers reconnoitering in the region met 2,000 Ethiopians, under Averra Kassa, son of Emperor Haile Selassie's war minister, the dispatches said, while the Ethiopians were tearing up the road.

According to the dispatches the "frenzied population" joined the Italians and killed 500 of the "bandits," while the Italians killed 600.

COURT NEWS

WILLIAM A. PARKS estate, supplemental determination of inheritance tax filed.

Bertha Cook Hunsicker estate, final account approved.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Clarence L. Corkwell v. William A. Stalter and James Sheppard, case dismissed without prejudice and without record.

Mary Upperman Eckard v. Robert E. Eckard, entry allowing alimony and attorney fees filed.

Charles Ater v. Loren Ater et al, entries ordering new survey and order for sale filed.

The Columbus Production Credit Assn. v. Carl and Beula Cross, petition, answer and judgment entry on two promissory notes.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE

City of Circleville, Repairing Walks, etc at Court House, \$3.41

Sharp & Dohme, Rabies Vaccine for Health Comm. \$9.50

G. D. Sheets, M. D., Rabies Treatment for George and Helen Miller \$56.00.

John W. Eshelman & Sons, Dog Food for Dog Pound, \$4.40.

O. W. Merrill, Calcium Chloride for County Roads, \$501.40

Elmer Gheen, Sharpening Saws, \$1.85

Thomas Peterson, Repairing Tire 70 cents

B. F. Conrad, Bridge Lumber, \$447.50

G. C. Murphy Co., Supplies for WPA Sewing, \$2.85

Ruben Weber, et al, Foremen & Trucks on WPA Projects \$419.32

B. F. Conrad, Lumber for WPA Project No. 10, \$666. \$44.17

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service, \$24.44

Pitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies, \$7.85

Clarence Hudson, 8 Days Assisting on T. B. Eradication, \$24.00

Treasurer of State, Care of Marguerite Hoover and Fern Marion at Ohio State Sanatorium, \$100.00

Mrs. Hazel Clifton and R. H. Simkins, Adm. Rent for Board of Health, \$20.00

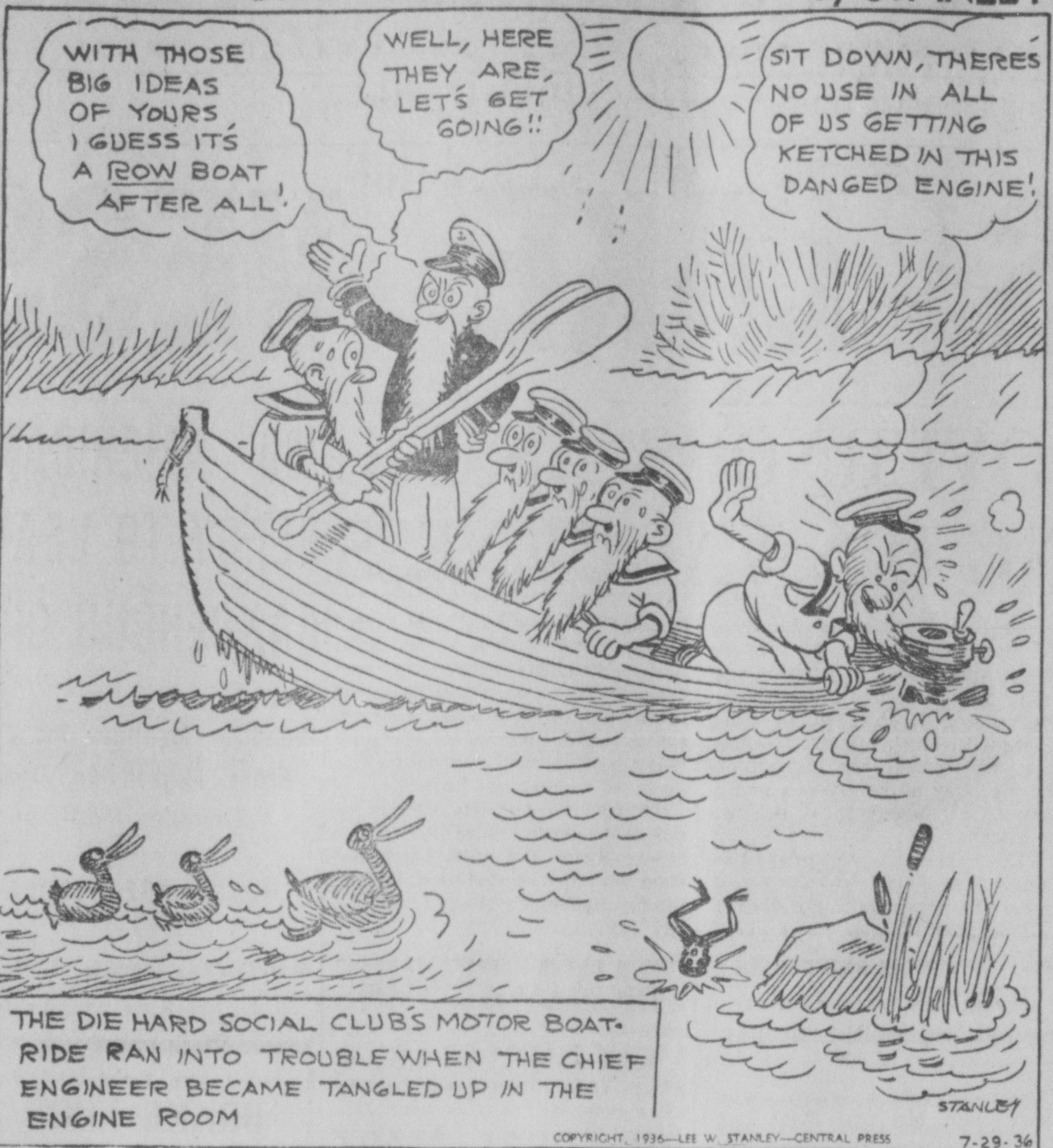
Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Rent for Board of Education, \$20.00

Russell L. Miller, Repairs on Dodge Sedan, \$4.00

Crist Bros, Supplies for Engineer's Office, \$7.75

The H. Cole Co., Supplies, \$25.50

THE OLD HOME TOWN



New Home Promised for Incurable, 7

STOUTSVILLE

Masters Eugene and Dannie Miesse of Columbus, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Rife of Salom, Indiana, returned home Saturday after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Alice and Charles Baird visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. Scheeley and daughter of York, Penna., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites and other relatives Mrs. Genis Rife and daughter Fern, Mr. Wayne and Doris Lee Rife spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Columbus.

Pete Young, sons Carl, Bill and daughters, Hazel and Ora visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and nephew of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, Mrs. P. G. Greeno, and Mr. P. G. Greeno and daughter Christine were business visitor in Columbus Monday.

Miss Rose Beck of Carroll and Miss Phyllis Valentine, were Sunday evening guests of Miss Christine Greeno.

Mrs. Mertie Rife spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Andrew Patrick and family and Miss Lee Rita of Columbus.

Quite a few from here attended the fish fry at Oakland Saturday evening.

Mr. John Conrad and Mr. T. E. Kuhn were Columbus visitor Monday.

Miss Martha Barners of near Bausil, Ohio called Sunday on her

Psychiatrists Puzzled

Psychiatrists at the University of Nebraska Medical college examined Delbert and agreed that he possesses an unusual intellect.

They were unable to explain his "incurability" from a medical standpoint.

He flew into tantrums at the school. At home, he stomped on the floor or kicked the nearest object. He was the most persistent thief in town.

Mrs. Valpey Fore, investigator for the state child welfare bureau, believes he has great possibilities, "one way or the other." Either he will be an exceptionally shrewd criminal or an exceptionally able and upright citizen.

If he thinks dogs superior to people, it is because dogs are dumb enough to think him a wonder.

SEE US FOR --

LIME

Masons Hydrated

Finishing Hydrated

METAL PRODUCTS

Corner Beads

Arch Beads

Metal Lath

MORTAR COLLARS

PARTITION TILE

PLASTER, RED TOP

ETC.

We have most everything in the building supplies line.

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Edison Ave. Phone 350

JOSH LEE WINS OKLAHOMA RACE FROM MARLAND

Gassaway, Cowboy Solon, Taking Beating in Early Ballotting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 29.—(UP)—Rep. Josh Lee, who left elocution teaching for politics, today buried Gov. E. W. Marland under an avalanche of votes in a runoff Democratic primary for the nomination as U. S. Senator.

Lee's opponent in the November election will be the Republican candidate nominated without opposition, Herbert K. Hyde, who gained fame as the prosecutor of the Urschel kidnapers.

The tabulation of yesterday's primary from 3,166 of the state's 3,413 precincts gave: Lee 283,229.

Marland 173,553.

Both candidates were ardent followers of the New Deal. Marland went into the runoff with the backing of Gomer Smith, Townsended candidate in the earlier primary who pleaded with his backers to vote for the governor.

Other races in Oklahoma were close in the runoff. The cowboy congressman Percy L. Gassaway, was taking a sound thumping in early returns.

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uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad also called on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neff and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. John Neff and family.

Misses Aleene Wolf and Kathryn Courtright of Springfield, Ohio called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Rife, Mrs. Nellie Campbell and son Floyd, Mrs. Carrie Courtright son Darrel enjoyed a weiner roast at Helen Rifes Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gaines of near Adelphi were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Conrad and family.

Mr. Raymond Westenbarger called on his sister Mrs. Ross Courtright Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankings of Dayton spent Friday night in our city.

Mrs. Nellie Founds and son Albert of Columbus who been visiting her mother Mrs. William Waidelich returned home Sunday for a few days.

Mrs. William Waidelich had for her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Leist of Circleville, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Forman and family near Ashville, Mr. Harry Waidelich and son of Washington township and Mr. and Mrs. Hari Leist this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner called Saturday night on their daughter Mrs. Leland Kern in Lancaster, their granddaughter Karen Kern had been visiting her grandparents and returned to her home with them.

Mr. G. W. Baker of Columbus visited Ross Courtright and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Ferd Friend and family of Lancaster accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Valentine and daughter Genevieve were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leist and family near the Sixteenth spent Sunday with her father, Mr. George Greeno and family.

Mrs. Peter Wynkoop has at her house guests, Master Dick Wynkoop of Delaware and Junior Wynkoop of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were Columbus business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas called on their daughter Mrs.

Refund Dance

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THURSDAY, JULY 30

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

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ADMISSION 25c

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HUSBANDS are delighted as WIVES

"Strut their stuff" with

The NEW

Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerators

The celery strays crunchy, the lettuce stays crispy and the steak stays juicy in this NEW NON-MECHANICAL Ice Refrigerator. Many a meal has been ruined by food that has been literally dried up and lost its flavor. No cook in the world can be expected to set a tasty dinner unless she is provided with the right kind of a refrigerator. The NEW Air Conditioned ICE refrigerator is the very last word in modern, healthful refrigeration. It does not ignore the processes of NATURAL refrigeration, rather it complies with nature in providing CIRCULATING air. FRESH air... and MOIST air... these are the factors that keep food FRESH and WHOLESOME. Cold alone is not enough. See the marvelous NEW Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerator today...

The Circleville Ice Company

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

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Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird of Bucyrus

COURT CONTEST IMPENDS OVER MILLER ESTATE

Mothers in Toronto Baby Derby to Present Conflict- ing Claims

TORONTO, July 29 (UP).—Pro-
longed court proceedings appeared
certain today as the leading con-
testants in the fantastic "Miller
maternity marathon" for a \$500,-
000 prize awaiting some Toronto
mother continued to argue over
the exact number of children each
asserts were born since Charles
Vance Miller died Oct. 31, 1926,
leaving his amazing will.

Miller, millionaire sportsman
and lawyer, left the residue of his
estate, now valued at more than
\$5,000,000, to the "Toronto mother
who within 10 years of my death
gives birth to the greatest number
of children." He also left brewery
stock to leading prohibitionists
and shares in the Ontario Jockey
Club to anti-gambling leaders.

The only rules governing the
"maternity marathon," started
with the reading of Miller's will,
were that the contestants be resi-
dents of Toronto and that births
be duly recorded at the bureau of
vital statistics.

Leader Claims 16

The apparent leader today is
Mrs. Matthew Kenny, tiny mother
of 16 children, 12 of whom she de-
clares were born since Miller's
death. Her claims are somewhat
marred, however, by her admitted
lack of birth certificates for at
least three children, who, she says,
died at birth. One of these, Frances
Lillian, registered as a single
child, in reality were twins, Frances
and Lillian, she says.

Next in line comes Mrs. Arthur
Timleck, mother of 17 children, 11
of whom were born since Oct. 31,
1926, according to her claims. She,
too, admits some possible diffi-
culty in proving birth of these
children in the prescribed period
through lack of registration. Mrs.
Timleck is confident, however,
that she will have sufficient proof
before Oct. 31, of this year. She
is a prime leader in an effort to
have all competing mothers agree
to divide the prize money among
themselves, on a percentage basis.

Claiming 10 children in the time
limit, Mrs. Stefano Darrige comes
next. She says, and is supported
by her unemployed husband, that
she can "easily" prove that all
the births fall in the period pre-
scribed in Miller's will.

Another Entry Confident ... 8bf
With twins expected soon, Mrs.
Gus Graziano, already mother of
nine registered children, asserts
she forgot to register a boy, who
died at birth in 1932.

Mrs. John Nagle, 30, youngest
of the competing mothers, and
Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, wife of
the only employed husband among
the contestants, are tied with Mrs.
Grace Bagnato, 43, Italian court
interpreter. Each has nine chil-
dren born in the 10-year period.
Mrs. Bagnato expects another
baby soon. She has 23 children
now.

Of those competing, Mrs. Arthur
Timleck is the most recent to add
to her family. A child, christened
Blanche Catherine Margaret, was
born April 26.

"She will be my last child," Mrs.
Timleck said.

The fortune has been converted
into cash by Miller's executors and
on deposit at a Toronto bank,
awaiting final disposition which
will come from the courts when
the winner has been determined.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Film history was made by the
stroke of genius of fortunate ac-
cident which first brought Charlie
Ruggles and Mary Boland to-
gether on the screen. Consistent-
film together in "Early to Bed"
ly popular since their first team-
ing, the pair made their tenth
hit farce at the Cliftona theatre
playing Thursday.

Charlie Ruggles was an es-
tablished screen comedian when
he was cast in his first picture
with Mary Boland, "The Night of
June 13." Mary, after outstand-
ing stage success, was playing her
first important motion picture
role. Though the picture did not
feature the pair, it brought out
the possibilities of the combina-
tion.

Since "The Night of June 13,"
they have been cast together in
"If I Had a Million," "Mama
Loves Papa," "Six of a Kind,"
"Melody in Spring," "Pursuit of
Happiness," "Ruggles of Red
Gap," "People Will Talk," and
"The Big Broadcast of 1936," a
specialty.

AT THE GRAND

"Road Gang," a thrilling suc-
cessor to "I Am a Fugitive," is
the picture at the Grand theatre
Wednesday and Thursday. The
thirteenth race of the Movie
Fivepocketers is scheduled, also.

Senator Pat Harrison in Stiff Fight For Renomination in Primary Election

JACKSON, Miss., — The
1936 battle of Pat Harrison for the
senatorial nomination repeats the
1918 battle.

Except then Pat (Byron Patton)
Harrison was an "out" trying to
get into the senate. Now he is an
"in," chairman of the powerful
senate finance committee, trying
to stay in.

In 1917, Senator James K. Var-
daman opposed President Wilson's
war policies. He voted against the
declaration of war.

Harrison Rises
In 1918 he went before the elec-
torate in the primary. Pat Harrison
opposed him. Harrison as-
serted that President Wilson need-
ed unreserved support.

Vardaman was defeated. Harri-
son went in.

Today, the campaign issue is
much the same.

Harrison is a supporter of the
New Deal policies.

His opponent, former Gov. Mar-
tin Sennett Conner, makes reser-
vations.

Conner Disagrees
Conner, whose relations with
President Roosevelt seemingly
have not been cordial, has spoken
against features of the New Deal
farm policy.

The results promise to be color-
ful in a state where political cam-
paigns are never dull. For Harri-
son, astute politician, is a vivid
speaker, capable of ironies. Aard
Conner, also experienced in poli-
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Both men reached their present
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Harrison, who was born at Crystal
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school, is a graduate of Louisiana
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Having taken his B. S. there, he
practiced law in Leesville, then
moved to Gulfport. He was district
attorney there, 1905-'10, and was
a member of the U. S. house of
representatives, 1911-'19. He has
been a United States senator since
then—three consecutive terms.

Conner was born in Hatties-
burgh. He took his law degree at
the University of Mississippi, be-
gan law practice at Seminary, en-
tered politics and eventually be-
came speaker of the Mississippi
house of representatives and was
governor of Mississippi, 1932-'36.
The candidate hesupported in the
last gubernatorial election was
defeated.

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HOUSEHOLD PESTS

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of unwelcome visitors that can
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State highway workers are mak-
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made in May.



A COLD PLATE
LUNCH FOR THE
TORRID DAYS
TRY OURS
25c

Thursday's Specials
Johnmarzetti
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham

The MECCA
Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.



Senator Pat Harrison



Former Gov. Sennett Conner

Opponents in the Democratic senatorial primary in Mississippi

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and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Metzger of
Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. White
Furniss and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Emerick visited Sunday with
Mrs. Ida Fullen family.
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Cecil Reid, Luther Dean, Frank
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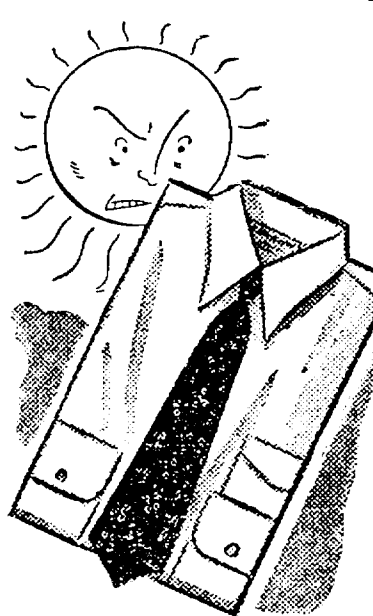
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Zeb Smith is visiting his sister,
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Charles Steele spent last week
in Columbus visiting with rela-
tives.

Pearl Messenore w as a busi-
ness visitor in Columbus Tues-
day afternoon.

More than 275 languages are
spoken by the natives of Africa.

When it's hot,
wear HITT!



No matter how freely you
perspire, the Arosel collar
on our Arrow Hitt shirts will
still not wrinkle. Not a drop
of starch in this collar, yet
it stays trim and fresh the
whole day through.

Hitt shirts have the Mitoga
form-fit cut and are Sanfor-
ized-Shrunk—ask for a new
shirt if one ever shrinks

CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM
FROM A FURNAS
DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality



Ground Beef 14c
Frankfurters 2 lbs 29c
Bulk Sausage 18c
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116 E. MAIN ST.

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Six Junior Supervisors Now Active; 33 Men Return to Work

Harold Hoy, 208 N. Pickaway
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supervisor of the playground project
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Bertha Ater, High street play-
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ground, and James Hickman, Ash-
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pay period.

PICKAWAY-TWP

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afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell, Mr.
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George Wilson, Paul Brown,
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last week.

That the Great Lakes comprised
a vast inland sea many centuries
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a reduction of 24.1% and the
injuries were 20.6% less.

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the safety record is to maintain
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BUNN GOES TO JAIL
Clifford Bunn, 49, Circleville R.
F. D. was committed to the coun-
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or W. J. Graham to serve out a
fine of \$10 and costs for intoxica-
tion.

As early as 2,000 B. C., the city
of Athens, Greece, was a large and
developed community according to
estimates made by excavators.

How Are Your Brakes?
BRAKE LINING
for all cars
foot 12c up

See the—
American—Bosch
CAR RADIO
\$37.95

GORDON'S
CUT RATE AUTO SUPPLIES
Main and Seloto Sts.
Phone 297

Remember When?

W. Main street warehouse of
the Circleville Grain Co. was
damaged by fire.

Damage estimated at \$20,000
resulted from a blaze in the
warehouse on July 23, 1931. The
fire is believed to have started
on the third floor.

It was noticed by Simon Har-
rel, Pickaway township, who
was loading posts in Weldon's
coal yard.

**NEW LEXINGTON BARBERS
SEEK CLOSING ORDINANCE**

NEW LEXINGTON, July 29 —
New Lexington barbers have
asked councilmen to pass an ordi-
nance regulating hours the shops
shall remain open.

**SPECIAL
ONE DAY
SERVICE**

Available for almost
any garment. Simply
mark the tag or tell
the driver... your
garments will be re-
turned within 24
hours.

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

★ **KNOCKS**
★ **Carbon Knocks**

FLEET-WING

GASOLINE

CONTAINS ANTI-CARBON
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THE MODERN JUNGLE

Nearly 50 years ago Congress planted the seed of federal regulation of the railroads. From that seed has grown a modern jungle of governmental restrictions, laws and orders, formulas and theories, rulings and interpretations, investigations, bureaus and commissions. The original purpose of regulation has been forgotten. Government has invaded the field of private management.

Government fixes and controls railroad rates; regulates and supervises railroad financial transactions; can prohibit the construction or abandonment of railroad lines and the inaugu-ration of new service or the discontinuance of unprofitable service; limits the hours and in-fluences the wages and working conditions of railroad employees; determines the division of railroad revenue; sets and enforces rigid maintenance standards for railroad equipment; pre-scribes specific methods for keeping railroad accounts and records; and requires thousands of detailed reports covering every phase of railway operation.

This jungle of laws and restrictions costs the rail carriers, taxpayers, shippers and travelers, millions of dollars annually. Here are two typical examples: Government valuation of the car-riers has cost the railroads more than \$154,000,000, and the taxpayers, \$48,150,000. Government demands railway reports (2,908,816 in one year) which cost the railroads many millions of dollars annually.

Government tells the railroads how to economize, while Congress passes two bills—the Rail-road Retirement Act and the Social Security Act—which will cost the railroads \$105,000,000 a year. And the end is not yet. At the last session of Congress 386 measures were introduced which directly and indirectly affected the railroads. The passage of four of them would have immediately increased railway expenses \$688,000,000 a year without adding one cent to revenues, or increasing efficiency, safety or service.

Fair and impartial governmental regulation of all transport agencies on an equal basis is essential to a healthy nation. Some measures of regulation are sound. But the junglemaze of laws, regulations and restrictions which have been saddled on the rail carriers will not keep men on the payrolls if railroads have no money to pay wages; will not create new traffic; and, will not pay a fair return to the millions of people who own the railroads.

In the face of these handicaps, the American railroads have built up the most efficient and economical transportation system in the world. They have done an astonishingly good job. It is high time they are getting a better break.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

COURT CONTEST IMPENDS OVER MILLER ESTATE

Mothers in Toronto Baby
Derby to Present Conflict-
ing Claims

TORONTO, July 29 (UP).—Prolonged court proceedings appeared certain today as the leading contestants in the fantastic "Miller maternity marathon" for a \$500,000 prize awaiting some Toronto mother continued to argue over the exact number of children each asserts were born since Charles Vance Millar died Oct. 31, 1926, leaving his amazing will.

Millar, millionaire sportsman and lawyer, left the residue of his estate, now valued at more than \$5,000,000, to the "Toronto mother who within 10 years of my death gives birth to the greatest number of children." He also left brewery stock to leading prohibitionists and shares in the Ontario Jockey Club to anti-gambling leaders.

The only rules governing the "maternity marathon," started with the reading of Millar's will, were that the contestants be residents of Toronto and that births be duly recorded at the bureau of vital statistics.

Leader Claims 16

The apparent leader today is Mrs. Matthew Kenny, tiny mother of 16 children, 12 of whom she declares were born since Millar's death. Her claims are somewhat marred, however, by her admitted lack of birth certificates for at least three children, who, she says, died at birth. One of these, Frances Lillian, registered as a single child, in reality were twins, Frances and Lillian, she says.

Next in line comes Mrs. Arthur Timleck, mother of 17 children, 11 of whom were born since Oct. 31, 1926, according to her claims. She, too, admits some possible difficulty in proving birth of these children in the prescribed period through lack of registration. Mrs. Timleck is confident, however, that she will have sufficient proof before Oct. 31, of this year. She is a prime leader in an effort to have all competing mothers agree to divide the prize money among themselves, on a percentage basis.

Claiming 10 children in the time limit, Mrs. Stefano Darrige comes next. She says, and is supported by her unemployed husband, that she can "easily" prove that all the births fall in the period prescribed in Millar's will.

Another Entry Confident ... 8bf

With twins expected soon, Mrs. Gus Graziano, already mother of nine registered children, asserts she forgot to register a boy, who died at birth in 1932.

Mrs. John Nagle, 30, youngest of the competing mothers, and Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, wife of the only employed husband among the contestants, are tied with Mrs. Grace Bagnato, 43, Italian court interpreter. Each has nine children born in the 10-year period. Mrs. Bagnato expects another baby soon. She has 23 children now.

Of those competing, Mrs. Arthur Timleck is the most recent to add to her family. A child, christened Blanche Catherine Margaret, was born April 26.

"She will be my last child," Mrs. Timleck said.

The fortune has been converted into cash by Millar's executors and on deposit at a Toronto bank, awaiting final disposition which will come from the courts when the winner has been determined.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Film history was made by the stroke of genius of fortunate accident which first brought Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland together on the screen. Consistent film together in "Early to Bed" ly popular since their first teaming, the pair made their tenth hit farce at the Cliftona theatre playing Thursday.

Charlie Ruggles was an established screen comedian when he was cast in his first picture with Mary Boland, "The Night of June 13." Mary, after outstanding stage success, was playing her first important motion picture role. Though the picture did not feature the pair, it brought out the possibilities of the combination.

Since "The Night of June 13," they have been cast together in "If I Had a Million," "Mama Loves Papa," "Six of a Kind," "Melody in Spring," "Pursuit of Happiness," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "People Will Talk," and "The Big Broadcast of 1936," a specialty.

AT THE GRAND

"Road Gang," a thrilling successor to "I Am a Fugitive," is the picture at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The thirteenth race of the Movie Sweepstakes is scheduled, also.

Senator Pat Harrison in Stiff Fight For Renomination in Primary Election

JACKSON, Miss., — The 1936 battle of Pat Harrison for the senatorial nomination repeats the 1918 battle.

Except then Pat (Byron Patton) Harrison was an "out" trying to get into the senate. Now he is an "in," chairman of the powerful senate finance committee, trying to stay in.

In 1917, Senator James K. Vardaman opposed President Wilson's war policies. He voted against the declaration of war.

Harrison Rises

In 1918 he went before the electorate in the primary. Pat Harrison opposed him. Harrison asserted that President Wilson needed unreserved support.

Vardaman was defeated. Harrison went in.

Today, the campaign issue is much the same.

Harrison is a supporter of the New Deal policies.

His opponent, former Gov. Martin Sennett Conner, makes reservations.

Conner Disagrees

Conner, whose relations with President Roosevelt seemingly have not been cordial, has spoken against features of the New Deal farm policy.

The results promise to be colorful in a state where political campaigns are never dull. For Harrison, astute politician, is a vivid speaker, capable of ironies. Aad Conner, also experienced in politics, has not gained a reputation of pulling any punches, leading observers to believe the speeches will be of the type which make southern politics a thing arousing indignation among the interested.

Usual Roads

Both men reached their present political status by what may be called the usual road in the south.

Harrison, who was born at Crystal Springs, where he attended school, is a graduate of Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge. Having taken his B. S. there, he practiced law in Leesville, then moved to Gulfport. He was district attorney there, 1905-'10, and was a member of the U. S. house of representatives, 1911-'19. He has been a United States senator since then—three consecutive terms.

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The summer of 1936 has been unusual in the number of reports of these pests, and few homes have evidently escaped them all. It may be no disgrace to get them, but, it is mighty expensive and unpleasant if a method of extermination is not found. The campaign against household pests in Circleville is now on.

State highway workers are making their second cutting of weeds this week. The first cutting was made in May.



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NEW LEXINGTON BARBERS SEEK CLOSING ORDINANCE

NEW LEXINGTON, July 29 — New Lexington barbers have asked councilmen to pass an ordinance regulating hours the shops shall remain open.

CAR ENTERS DITCH

An auto driven by Lonny Sturges, 225 N. High street, Columbus, swerved into a ditch on Route 23, eight miles south of Circleville Monday night, when a rear tire blew out. Sturges was uninjured. The car was not damaged.

SPECIAL ONE DAY SERVICE

Available for almost any garment. Simply mark the tag or tell the driver . . . your garments will be returned within 24 hours.

BARNHILL'S
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Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

6 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

COLONEL LINDBERGH IN BERLIN

COLONEL LINDBERGH's speech before
the Aero Club of Berlin came as some-
thing in the nature of a gleam of virtue in
an extremely naughty world. Colonel Lind-
bergh did not speak the Nazi language in
Berlin and what he had to say must have
seemed to the trammelled German soul as
the very extreme of rash defiance of sacred
principles.

Just at present it is the proud boast of
Goering that the air force of Germany, in
spite of treaty restrictions, has been devel-
oped to the height of destructive power. At
a moment's notice, Germany can send thou-
sands of military planes into the air, all
manned by skilled pilots and representing
the last word in scientific development.
This achievement is considered by the Hit-
ler Government as one of its brilliant ac-
complishments.

But Colonel Lindbergh did not agree
with them and, to the wonderment of all,
frankly told them so. Modern military avi-
ation, he said, threatens to "destroy the
very things we wish to protect" and must
be curbed by a "security system resting in
intelligence and not force."

Then, as the amazement grew, he told
his hearers, all imbued with the idea of
developing aviation to the limits of its power
of destruction, that "we can no longer
protect our families," that "our libraries,
our museums, all institutions which we
value most, are laid open to bombardment."

It is not to be anticipated that the words
of Colonel Lindbergh with respect to the
development and the uses of a science in
which he has achieved preeminence will
alter in the smallest degree the Nazi atti-
tude toward aviation. It is not the less grat-
ifying, however, that these words were
spoken.

THIS AMAZING MONTH

IT is for more pleasant and important
reasons than the heat and the humidity
that July will be remembered. The month's
principal claims to distinction involve the
failure of ominous forecasts to reach ful-
fillment. The business tide, expected to re-
cede during mid-Summer, has not done so.
In fact, the trend has continued upward.

Steel orders have exceeded predictions,
while automobile production continues
close to the 100,000-a-week mark, even
though a rapid decline had been forecast.
Car loadings for the second week in July
were 28 percent higher than those in the
same week in 1935, while the Stock Mar-
ket has gone forward to a new average
high. Wholesale and retail trade continues
favorable all over the country.

Concerning the basic facts of improve-
ment there can be no reason for dispute. It
is enough to know that the upswing con-
tinues and that there are heartening signs
of permanency.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

BUSINESS SWINGS UP

Business is peculiar.
By all rules of the game it ought
to be at least as flat as ever; even
more so, maybe.

It is traditional that trade and
industry always are below par in
a national election year. It also
stands to reason that a serious
crop failure makes times hard. The
threat of large-scale labor trouble
by good rights should be a depres-
sing influence. Of course, wide-
spread unemployment is, theoretic-
ally, bad for all classes.

AND BUSINESS IMPROVES

Well—

This is an election year. The
drouth with its natural effect upon
agriculture, is officially declared
to have been the worst in the
country's history. Bugs have eaten
much of the crops that survived
the dry weather. A big fight ap-
pears to be impending between
steel employers and employees. It
is likely to spread, too, as the ver-
bal unionization campaign pro-
ceeds in all lines of production.

Unemployment has not been
greatly reduced, either.
And business is improving like
everything.

TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT

Real estate is moving. Build-
ing is picking up. Manufactur-
ing generally is on the mend. The
stock market is bullish. Retailers
are thriving.
Not only government reports
show it. (They are open to the sus-
picion of being prejudiced, in the
interest of making out a good case
for the administration.) But finan-
cial and trade publications cor-
roborate them. Business men's
associations issue statements to a
similar purport. Individual big
business men hand out interviews
to the effect that present condi-
tions are pretty satisfactory. Divi-
dends are gratifying; that's why
the stock market is up.
The folk who broadcast this
cheering information are not, with
the exception of the government's
own agencies, pro-New Deal
representatives. To the contrary, most of
the business men who hand out
interviews are, in fact, anti-New
Deal. When a business man says
there is a great improvement in
the times, they mean it. Indeed,

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

GOP BRAIN TRUST FOLDING UP

WASHINGTON—The much-publicized
Republican brain-trust is beginning to
fold up. It's all being done very quietly,
but the exodus is on.

Neither Professor Thomas Nixon Carver
nor Professor Charles J. Bullock, both of
Harvard, have been at their desks for
weeks, and inside word at National Repub-
lican headquarters is that they will not re-
turn.

Carver is the Harvard emeritus professor
who stirred up such a tempest with his
startling ideas of social reform, which in-
cluded sterilization a la Hitler and mar-
riage restricted to those able to purchase
automobiles. His brochure also voiced
praise of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan.

The Republicans immediately repudiated
the pamphlet, which had been written
by Carver prior to his association with the
Committee. But he was retained on the
brain-trust staff.

However, John Hamilton, replacing
Henry Fletcher as National Chairman, ap-
parently has different ideas about his re-
tention.

Carver and Bullock are not the only ab-
sentees from the suite of offices provided
for the brain-trust, within a stone's throw
of the White House. Harold G. Metz, a
Brookings Institution expert, has returned
to that research organization to partici-
pate in its study of governmental reorgan-
ization for Senator Harry F. Byrd's com-
mittee.

Another member of the staff was ousted
by Professor O. G. Saxon, chief of the
brain-trusters, upon discovery that his
knowledge of governmental affairs was
about zero. Instructed to dig up certain sta-
tistics, the brain-truster revealed that he
had never heard of the Treasury publica-
tion "Statistics of Income," a basic work in
this field.

Others of the original twenty select mas-
ter minds are due for the axe. One, how-
ever, is sure of his job. He is Ralph P.
Ward, who was canny enough to get a
four-year contract.

AGE-CONSCIOUS

If there is one thing Virginia's peppery
Senator Glass is sensitive about, it is his
age.

His official biography in the Congress-
ional Directory is quite silent about it. The
paragraph merely states, "Carter Glass,
Democrat, of Lynchburg, was born in that
city." "Who's Who" gives January 4, 1858
as the date of his birth, which makes him
78.

How Glass feels about this subject was
graphically illustrated the other day at
the Washington Union Station.

For years, in commuting between Wash-
ington and Lynchburg, Glass has bought
railway accident insurance from the ticket
clerk. But on this particular day a new
clerk, who did not know Glass, was at the
window.

"Age, please?" he asked.
Glass exploded. "If they want to know
all these things about a man," he snarled,
"they can keep their policy as far as I am
concerned."

The astonished clerk apologized, tried to
explain that he was only obeying orders.
But it was no use. Glass stalked off without
the insurance.

NOTE—There is a 70-year age limit on
traveler's insurance, so that even if Glass
had been given the policy it probably
would have been void had anything hap-
pened.

Love isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent
Detroit club, meets a number of social
elite when she fills in at a dinner party
at the request of Dr. Wilson, a club
member. One of them is Breck Carter,
who, a few evenings later, takes her to a
speakeasy and gambling house. Breck
becomes intoxicated and tries to force
his affections on Gay. Trying to resist
him, her hand is badly burned by his
cigarette and she leaves him hurriedly.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

GAY, AGAIN in her place be-
hind the check counter, wondered
who had praised her to the man-
agement.

Wayne Adams? Hardly. Breck
Carter? She didn't think so,
somehow. Doctor Wilson, perhaps.
It would be quite like him, to go
out of his way to say a kind word
for someone.

She hadn't seen the doctor since
the night of the dinner, nor had he
sent the promised \$10. Maybe
he'd forgotten. Maybe she'd dis-
pleased him by her sudden dis-
closure to his guest that she was
only the check girl. But what
else, Gay thought, could she have
done?

As for Breck, Gay hadn't set
eyes on that impetuous young man
since their disastrous evening co-
tillion.

He had sent her forgotten even-
ing wrap to the Pontchartrain by
special messenger, and with it a
note enclosing the money she had
won at roulette. Gay had the bills
tucked safely away in her shabby
suede bag.

"Hello, you!" (Breck had
written, in a hurried scrawl.)
"Sorry our little party took
a nose dive. It's all rather
vague to me, this morning, ex-
cept that you won a hundred
bucks, which I didn't get a
chance to play you. I'm en-
closing it right now before I
forget."

"I can't quite make up my
mind whether I owe you a
reply, or you owe me one.
If I played too rough, I'm
sorry. Even so, I think it was
poor sportsmanship, your run-
ning away as you did. It put
me in an embarrassing spot,
and I still feel pretty sore
about it. However, I'll be see-
ing you some time, and we'll
talk things over."

"Yours, more or less affec-
tionately,
BRECK.

"P. S.—I'm living at the
Ionian club. My telephone
number, just in case you're
interested, is Fitzroy 0044."

Gay hadn't answered the note,
nor had she telephoned. The mem-
ory of that wild struggle with
Breck rankled in her mind. Their
evening together had been a total
loss, as far as she was concerned,
and she had no wish to repeat it.
Petting parties in second-rate
speakeasies had no place in Gay's
campaign for a husband!

That afternoon, she took ad-
vantage of Mr. Carberry's sugges-
tion, and lay down for an hour's
nap in the dressing room. But she
couldn't sleep. The pain in her
burned hand was torture, and
when she returned to the coat
room for the long hours of night
duty, it was worse than ever.

The elevator girl who had taken
charge in Gay's absence, greeted
her excitedly, "Look, Miss Elwell!
Something came for you, while
you were downstairs!"

Gay opened the square cardboard
box, marked with the name of De-
troit's most expensive florist, and
gave a cry of delight. There,
against a background of ferns,
were the most exquisite gardenias
she's ever seen. Beside an enve-
lope was Doctor Wilson's card.

"To little Miss Smith—with
many thanks," he had written.
Attached to the card was a \$10
bill.

Then, at nine o'clock, Doctor
Wilson himself arrived at the club
and stopped at the check counter
on his way upstairs to a stag
bride party.

Gay thanked him for the flowers.



"You've got a nasty infection here, youngster."

"They're too divine! I've never
had gardenias sent to me before,
and I simply adore them!"

"The doctor repressed a smile.
"You'd have heard from me sooner,
but I've been out of town. Got
back this afternoon. Reaching
for his check, he noticed Gay's
clumsily bandaged hand. "What's
this? Cut yourself?"

She shook her head. "It's a
burn."
"Bad one?"
"It hurts a little."

Doctor Wilson studied Gay's
flushed face and brilliant eyes
with professional interest.
"Imagine you're running a tem-
perature. Let's see that hand."

Ignoring her protests he came
round the counter, and removed
the bandage. When he saw the
burn, he gave a grunt of surprise.
"You've got a nasty infection
here, youngster. Get it cleaned
up right away. Who's your doc-
tor?"

"I haven't any, here in Detroit.
But I'll find someone in the morn-
ing, if they'll let me have time off."
"This can't wait till morning."
The doctor considered for a mo-
ment. "When are you through
work?"

"Not until two."
He frowned, thinking. "I'll be
playing contract with the boys till
late. Meet me at 10 minutes past
two, in the garage across the
street. My car's there. We'll run
over to my surgery, and I'll open
up that hand for you."

Gay winced. "Will it hurt
much?"
"You bet it will. But blood pol-
luting hurts a lot worse. See you
at 10 past two." And he was
gone.

Gay had been waiting in the
Pontchartrain garage only a few
moments, when Doctor Wilson
came dashing in, brushing rain
from his coat, and cursing Detroit
weather with good-natured pro-
fanity.

He tucked Gay into the front
seat of his handsome closed car,
and took his place at the wheel.
"Judas Priest, what a night.
Wish I could have stayed at Tryon,
with Marian. But too many con-
founded patients have to get cut
up, and think I'm the only man in
town to do the cutting." He
swerved round a corner. "How's
the hand feeling now?"

Gay leaned back, enjoying the

swift motion as the car slid
through deserted, rain-swept
streets.

"Much better, since you said
you'd take care of it for me," she
smiled.
"How'd you get the burn?"

"From a cigaret."
"Ha! Serves you right. Nice
little girls like you shouldn't
smoke."

"It wasn't my cigaret," Gay told
him. "It was—"
She stopped short. Somehow
she didn't want to tell Doctor Wil-
son she'd been out with Breck
Carter; that she'd been burned in
her frantic effort to escape his
drunken love-making. It would
sound so cheap!

Fortunately, her companion
asked no further questions, but
drove in silence. Gay noticed that
they had turned east, and were
leaving the downtown section be-
hind them. They continued along
East Jefferson avenue, passed the
Belle Isle bridge, skinned by the
splendid apartment hotels of
Indian Village, then turned at a
corner and slowed up before an
imposing house set well back from
the street.

"Here we are!" announced Doc-
tor Wilson.
He raced up a curving side drive
and came to a complete stop inside
a garage where two other cars
were already standing. A sleepy-
eyed chauffeur appeared and
switched on lights.

"Good evening, sir," he peered
in Gay's direction. "Good morn-
ing, Mrs. Wilson."

The doctor chuckled. "Joseph,
you're still asleep. That's not Mrs.
Wilson. She stayed at Tryon.
This young lady is a patient of
mine."

"Pardon, sir." The man held
open the door for Gay to alight.
"Should I stay up to drive the lady
home, sir?"

Gay wondered whether her
imagination was playing tricks.
Or had the chauffeur really given
her a peculiar, instructing glance?
"You needn't stay up. I'll call a
taxi," Doctor Wilson was saying.
He took Gay's arm. "Come inside
and get carved, young woman!"

He led the way inside the house,
down a wide hall, up a flight of
steps, and into a white-tiled sur-
gery.

(To Be Continued)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. I. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

WHEN TO PULL TRUMPS

I HAVE A LETTER from a teach-
er in Galveston, Tex., asking full in-
structions concerning when to pull
trumps, and the sort of holdings ob-
ligating other procedure before pull-
ing defenders' trumps. The subject
is so important that a complete an-
swer will be given in these articles.

There are five general types of
holdings which include the 26 cards
held by declarer and dummy at suit
calls. Two of these types obligate
at once pulling trumps, to prevent a
defender from ruffing; (1) when de-
clarer has trump control and a side
established suit; (2) when declarer
has trump control and dummy has

an established side suit. The two
hands which are given below illus-
trate these two types of holdings.

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; West,
2-Spades; North, 3-Spades; East,
3-Hearts; South, 4-Clubs; West
had to drop out; North, 4-Spades;
that ended the auction.

The opening lead was the lone dia-
mond, which dummy's Ace won. As
with the first positive type of hand,
there could be no question concern-
ing proper play. Declarer took three
rounds of trumps, fortunately clean-
ing up all defenders' spades. Then
dummy's long established clubs were
run off. On them declarer discarded
his last two diamonds and one of his
hearts, thus making 5-odd, or one
trick above his contract. Hands do
not always play as perfectly as this.
Tomorrow there will be shown two more
difficult cases, and what declarer did
to accomplish his purpose.

THE opening lead was the Q of

hearts. Dummy's Ace won. Three
rounds of spades pulled all opposing
trumps. Then declarer ran off his
five club tricks. He made 5-odd, fi-
nally having to give defenders a single
heart trick and the same in dia-
monds.

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West,
2-Diamonds; North, 2-Spades; East,
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COLONEL LINDBERGH IN BERLIN
COLONEL LINDBERGH's speech before the Aero Club of Berlin came as something in the nature of a gleam of virtue in an extremely naughty world. Colonel Lindbergh did not speak the Nazi language in Berlin and what he had to say must have seemed to the trammelled German soul as the very extreme of rash defiance of sacred principles.
Just at present it is the proud boast of Goering that the air force of Germany, in spite of treaty restrictions, has been developed to the height of destructive power. At a moment's notice, Germany can send thousands of military planes into the air, all manned by skilled pilots and representing the last word in scientific development. This achievement is considered by the Hitler Government as one of its brilliant accomplishments.
But Colonel Lindbergh did not agree with them and, to the wonderment of all, frankly told them so. Modern military aviation, he said, threatens to "destroy the very things we wish to protect" and must be curbed by a "security system resting in intelligence and not force."
Then, as the amazement grew, he told his hearers, all imbued with the idea of developing aviation to the limits of its power of destruction, that "we can no longer protect our families," that "our libraries, our museums, all institutions which we value most, are laid open to bombardment."

It is not to be anticipated that the words of Colonel Lindbergh with respect to the development and the uses of a science in which he has achieved preeminence will alter in the smallest degree the Nazi attitude toward aviation. It is not the less gratifying, however, that these words were spoken.

THIS AMAZING MONTH
It is for more pleasant and important reasons than the heat and the humidity that July will be remembered. The month's principal claims to distinction involve the failure of ominous forecasts to reach fulfillment. The business tide, expected to recede during mid-Summer, has not done so. In fact, the trend has continued upward.
Steel orders have exceeded predictions, while automobile production continues close to the 100,000-a-week mark, even though a rapid decline had been forecast. Car loadings for the second week in July were 28 percent higher than those in the same week in 1935, while the Stock Market has gone forward to a new average high. Wholesale and retail trade continues favorable all over the country.
Concerning the basic facts of improvement there can be no reason for dispute. It is enough to know that the upswing continues and that there are heartening signs of permanency.

World At A Glance
—By—
Charles P. Stewart
BUSINESS SWINGS UP
Business is peculiar.
By all rules of the game it ought to be at least as flat as ever; even more so, maybe.
It is traditional that trade and industry always are below par in a national election year. It also stands to reason that a serious crop failure makes times hard. The threat of large-scale labor trouble by good rights should be a depressing influence. Of course, widespread unemployment is, theoretically, bad for all classes.
AND BUSINESS IMPROVES
Well—
This is an election year. The drought with its natural effect upon agriculture, is officially declared to have been the worst in the country's history. Bugs have eaten much of the crops that survived the dry weather. A big fight appears to be impending between steel employers and employees. It is likely to spread, too, as the vertical unionization campaign proceeds in all lines of more production.
Unemployment has not been greatly reduced, either.
And business is improving like everything.
TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT
Real estate is moving. Building is picking up. Manufacturing generally is on the mend. The stock market is bullish. Retailers are thriving.
Not only government reports show it. (They are open to the suspicion of being prejudiced, in the interest of making out a good case for the administration.) But financial and trade publications corroborate them. Business men's associations issue statements to a similar purport. Individual big business men hand out interviews to the effect that present conditions are pretty satisfactory. Dividends are gratifying; that's why the stock market is up.
The folk who broadcast this cheering information are not, with the exception of the government's own agencies, pro-New Deal.
To the contrary, most of big business remains bitterly "anti-New Deal." When its spokesmen say that there is a great improvement in the times, they mean it. Indeed,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**
GOP BRAIN TRUST FOLDING UP
WASHINGTON—The much-publicized Republican brain-trust is beginning to fold up. It's all being done very quietly, but the exodus is on.
Neither Professor Thomas Nixon Carver nor Professor Charles J. Bullock, both of Harvard, have been at their desks for weeks, and inside word at National Republican headquarters is that they will not return.

Carver is the Harvard emeritus professor who stirred up such a tempest with his startling ideas of social reform, which included sterilization of Hitler and marriage restricted to those able to purchase automobiles. His brochure also voiced praise of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan.
The Republicans immediately repudiated the pamphlet, which had been written by Carver prior to his association with the Committee. But he was retained on the brain-trust staff.
However, John Hamilton, replacing Henry Fletcher as National Chairman, apparently has different ideas about his retention.
Carver and Bullock are not the only absentees from the suite of offices provided for the brain-trust, within a stone's throw of the White House. Harold G. Metz, a Brookings Institution expert, has returned to that research organization to participate in its study of governmental reorganization for Senator Harry F. Byrd's committee.
Another member of the staff was ousted by Professor O. G. Saxon, chief of the brain-trusters, upon discovery that his knowledge of governmental affairs was about zero. Instructed to dig up certain statistics, the brain-truster revealed that he had never heard of the Treasury publication "Statistics of Income", a basic work in this field.
Others of the original twenty select master minds are due for the axe. One, however, is sure of his job. He is Ralph P. Ward, who was canny enough to get a four-year contract.

AGE-CONSCIOUS
If there is one thing Virginia's peppery Senator Glass is sensitive about, it is his age.
His official biography in the Congressional Directory is quite silent about it. The paragraph merely states, "Carter Glass, Democrat, of Lynchburg, was born in that city." "Who's Who" gives January 4, 1858 as the date of his birth, which makes him 78.
How Glass feels about this subject was graphically illustrated the other day at the Washington Union Station.
For years, in commuting between Washington and Lynchburg, Glass has bought railway accident insurance from the ticket clerk. But on this particular day a new clerk, who did not know Glass, was at the window.
"Age, please?" he asked.
Glass exploded. "If they want to know all these things about a man," he snarled, "they can keep their policy as far as I am concerned."
The astonished clerk apologized, tried to explain that he was only obeying orders. But it was no use. Glass stalked off without the insurance.
NOTE—There is a 70-year age limit on traveler's insurance, so that even if Glass had been given the policy it probably would have been void had anything happened.

they say it rather grudgingly, with the qualification that, but for the New Deal, the improvement would still be more pronounced and would have come sooner.
G. O. P. CLAIMS CREDIT
There is an improvement. Why? In the face of election, drought, insects, incipient strikes, unemployment and a frightfully mounting national indebtedness?
There isn't any convincing answer that I know of.
To be sure, Republicans contend that confidence has been restored by a popular conviction that Gov. Landon will be elected to the White House. However Democrats contend the opposite. Even on the first assumption, I do not see why the country is so sure of Landon's election. My personal notion is that it is less than 50-50 betting.
And supposing he is elected. He still will have, for at least two years, a Democratic senate and probably a Democratic house of representatives against him.
I wouldn't call that such a return to pre-New Dealism as to be pretty much conservative enthusiasts.
—Robert Herrick.

Love isn't Important
By **LOUISE JERROLD**
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READ THIS FIRST:
Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent Detroit club, meets a number of social elite when she fills in at a dinner party at the request of Dr. Wilson, a club member. One of them is Breck Carter, who, a few evenings later, takes her to a speakeasy and gambling house. Breck becomes intoxicated and tries to force his affections on Gay. Trying to repulse him, her hand is badly burned by his cigarette and she leaves him hurriedly. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)
CHAPTER 8
GAY, AGAIN in her place behind the check counter, wondered who had praised her to the management.
Wayne Adams? Hardly. Breck Carter? She didn't think so, somehow. Doctor Wilson, perhaps. He would be quite like him, to go out of his way to say a kind word for someone.
She hadn't seen the doctor since the night of the dinner, nor had he sent the promised \$10. Maybe he'd forgotten. Maybe she'd displeased him by her sudden disclosure to his guests, that she was only the check girl. But what else, Gay thought, could she have done!
As for Breck, Gay hadn't set eyes on that impetuous young man since their disastrous evening together.
He had sent her forgotten evening wrap to the Pontchartrain by special messenger, and with it a note, enclosing the money she'd won at roulette. Gay had the bills tucked safely away in her shabby suede bag.
"Hello, you!" (Breck had written, in a hurried scrawl.) "Sorry our little party took a nose dive. It's all rather vague to me, this morning, except that you won a hundred bucks, which I didn't get a chance to pay you. I'm enclosing it right now before I forget."
"I can't quite make up my mind whether I owe you an apology, or you owe me one. If I played too rough, I'm sorry. Even so, I think it was poor sportsmanship, your running away as you did. I put me in an embarrassing spot, and I still feel pretty sore about it. However, I'll be seeing you some time, and we'll talk things over."
"Yours, more or less affectionately,
BRECK.
"P. S.—I'm living at the Ionian club. My telephone number, just in case you're interested, is Fitzroy 0044."
Gay hadn't answered the note, nor had she telephoned. The memory of that wild struggle with Breck rankled in her mind. Their evening together had been a total loss, as far as she was concerned, and she had no wish to repeat it. Petting parties in second-rate speakeasies had no place in Gay's campaign for a husband!
That afternoon, she took advantage of Mr. Carberry's suggestion, and lay down for an hour's nap in the dressing room. But she couldn't sleep. The pain in her burned hand was to the point where she returned to the coat room for the long hours of night duty, it was worse than ever.
The elevator girl who had taken charge in Gay's absence, greeted her excitedly, "Look, Miss Elwell! Something came for you, while you were downstairs!"
Gay opened the square cardboard box, marked with the name of Detroit's most expensive florist, and gave a cry of delight. There, against a background of ferns, were the most exquisite gardenias she's ever seen. Inside an envelope was Doctor Wilson's card.
"To little Miss Smith—with many thanks," he had written. Attached to the card was a \$10 bill.
Then, at nine o'clock, Doctor Wilson himself arrived at the club and stopped at the check counter on his way upstairs to a stag bridge party.
Gay thanked him for the flowers.

"You've got a nasty infection here, youngster."
"They're too divine! I've never had a dentist sent to me before, and I simply adore them!"
The doctor repressed a smile. "You'd have heard from me sooner, but I've been out of town. Got back this afternoon." Reaching for his check, he noticed Gay's clumsily bandaged hand. "What's this? Cut yourself?"
She shook her head. "It's a burn."
"Bad one?"
"It hurts a little."
Doctor Wilson studied Gay's flushed face and too-brilliant eyes with professional interest.
"I imagine you're running a temperature. Let's see that hand."
Ignoring her protests he came round the counter, and removed the bandage. When he saw the burn, he gave a grunt of surprise.
"You've got a nasty infection here, youngster. Get it cleaned up right away. Who's your doctor?"
"I haven't any, here in Detroit. But I'll find someone in the morning, if they'll let me have time off."
"This can't wait till morning." The doctor considered for a moment. "When are you through work?"
"Not until two."
He frowned, thinking. "I'll be playing contract with the boys till late. Meet me at 10 minutes past two, in the garage across the street. My car's there. We'll run over to my surgery, and I'll open up that hand for you."
Gay winced. "Will it hurt much?"
"You bet it will. But blood poisoning hurts a lot worse. See you at 10 past two." And he was gone.
Gay had been waiting in the Pontchartrain garage only a few moments, when Doctor Wilson came dashing in, brushing rain from his coat, and cursing Detroit weather with good-natured profanity.
He tucked Gay into the front seat of his handsome closed car, and took his place at the wheel.
"Judas Priest, what a night. Wish I could have stayed at Tryston, with Marian. But too many confounded patients have to get out up, and think I'm the only man in town to do the cutting." He swerved round a corner. "How's the hand feeling now?"
Gay leaned back, enjoying the swift motion as the car slid through deserted, rain-swept streets.
"Much better, since you said you'd take care of it for me," she smiled.
"How'd you get the burn?"
"From a cigaret."
"Ha! Serves you right. Nice little girls like you shouldn't smoke."
"It wasn't my cigaret," Gay told him. "It was—"
She stopped short. Somehow she didn't want to tell Doctor Wilson she'd been out with Breck Carter; that she'd been burned in her frantic effort to escape his drunken love-making. It would sound so cheap!
Fortunately, her companion asked no further questions, but drove in silence. Gay noticed that they had turned east, and were leaving the downtown section behind them. They continued along East Jefferson avenue, passed the Belle Isle bridge, skimmed by the splendid apartment hotels of Indian Village, then turned at a corner and slowed up before an imposing house set well back from the street.
"Here we are!" announced Doctor Wilson.
He raced up a curving side drive and came to a complete stop inside a garage where two other cars were already standing. A sleepy-eyed chauffeur appeared and switched on lights.
"Good evening, sir," he peered in Gay's direction. "Good morning, Mrs. Wilson."
The doctor chuckled. "Joseph, you're still asleep. That's not Mrs. Wilson. She stayed at Tryston. This young lady is a patient of mine."
"Pardon, sir." The man held open the door for Gay to alight. "Should I stay up to drive the lady home, sir?"
Gay wondered whether her imagination was playing tricks. Or had the chauffeur really given her a peculiar, insinuating glance?
"You needn't stay up. I'll call a taxi," Doctor Wilson was saying. He took Gay's arm. "Come inside and get carved, young woman!"
He led the way inside the house, down a wide hall, up a flight of steps, and into a white-tiled surgery.
(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Milton S. Cox of McArthur, former Ohio legislator, was elected superintendent of Pickaway county schools to succeed M. C. Warren.
15 YEARS AGO
S. W. Dunlap of Circleville was elected a trustee of the Lancaster Methodist campground association. Other officers are L. E. Eymann, president; A. B. Vlerbome, vice president, and J. F. Grimes, secretary.
Miss Mary E. Wilder left for Buckland, Mass., to visit the family of A. C. Hawkes.
Misses Anna Florence, Agnes Butch and Elizabeth Ludwig went to Camp Perry to watch army maneuvers. They were driven there by Major E. S. Thacher.
25 YEARS AGO
J. F. Sloan, former Circleville man, is constructing a railroad from Waterloo to Oskaloosa, Ia.
Paul Mason, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, fell from a swing breaking his collar-bone.
Grant Swearingen of Jackson township has an excellent display of fruit in an up-town store window. Seven apples are shown on one 8-inch twig, 18 plums are found on a 6-inch twig, and four bunches of grapes are on a foot of vine.
GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What color are sugar beets?
2. Name the treasurer of the United States.
3. What is the capital of Spain?
Hints on Etiquette
It is considered proper to retain the fork in the left hand when eating meat. The custom of shifting from the left to the right hand after cutting meat is purely American.
Words of Wisdom
Let's learn to live, for we must die alone.—Cranberry.
Today's Horoscope
Persons whose birthday is today are buoyant and elastic in spirits. They are fond of music and are often heard singing while at work. They have strong leanings toward the occult and mysterious.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Sugar beets are white.
2. William Alexander Julian of Cincinnati.
3. Madrid.
Dinner Stories
PERFECT HUSBAND
"Your husband must be so devoted to stay home every evening."
"Yes! I feel so much relieved while I'm out, knowing he's home with the children."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by **R. J. SCOTT**
Copyright 1938 Central Press Association
MOUNT RAINIER
IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFEN DISPLAYS A PECULIAR CLOUD FORMATION CALLED "LENTICULAR CLOUDS". THESE CLOUDS ARE STATIONARY AND ARE NOT DISPERSED BY THE WIND, WHICH FLOWS THROUGH THE CLOUDS WITHOUT MOVING THEM. SIMILAR CLOUDS ARE OFTEN SEEN OVER GIBRALTAR.
COCKATOO
A COCKATOO CAN UNFASTEN SCREWS, SAW AND HAMMER, AND EVEN OPEN THE LINKS OF CHAINS WITH ITS POWERFUL BEAK.
GUY SERRA OF ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, FOUND AN INDIAN STAMP COMMORATING MONT SERRAT, THE MOUNTAIN THAT WAS CUT WITH A SAW, ACCORDING TO LEGEND.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
WHEN TO PULL TRUMPS
I HAVE A LETTER from a teacher in Galveston, Tex., asking full instructions concerning when to pull trumps, and the sort of holdings obligating other procedure before pulling defenders' trumps. The subject is so important that a complete answer will be given in these articles.
There are five general types of holdings which include the 25 cards held by declarer and dummy at suit calls. Two of these types obligate at once pulling trumps, to prevent a defender from ruffing: (1) when declarer has trump control and a side established suit; (2) when declarer has trump control and dummy has
♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ Q 8 7
♦ 10 9 6
♣ 7 2
♠ 8 6 4
♥ A 9
♦ K Q J 8
♣ 5 4
♠ K J 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ A K Q J 6
Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 2-Diamonds; North, 2-Spades; East, 3-Hearts; South, 3-Spades; West had to drop out; North, 4-Spades; that ended the auction.
The opening lead was the lone diamond, which dummy's Ace won. As with the first positive type of hand, there could be no question concerning proper play. Declarer took three rounds of trumps, fortunately cleaning up all defenders' spades. Then dummy's long established clubs were run off. On them declarer discarded his last two diamonds and one of his hearts, thus making 5-odd, or one trick above his contract. Hands do not always play as perfectly as the two examples given today. Tomorrow there will be shown two more difficult cases, and what declarer did to accomplish his purpose.

STAR SIGNALS
July 30
PERSONS who are most likely to be influenced today are those who were born from Nov. 21 through Dec. 21.
General Indications
Morning—Adverse.
Afternoon—Very good.
Evening—Bad.
The afternoon favors contracts and clerical work. A good time to deal with lawyers and clergymen.
Today's Birthdate
You should have prophetic inspiration. You should find congenial and beneficial friends from those whose birthdates fall on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.
You may experience some sudden changes in occupational or other affairs during November, 1938, and March, 1937.
Danger from fire, accident or rashness from Aug. 18 through 24, 1936.
Socially favorable, seek favors or buy new clothes from Oct. 28 through 30, 1936.
The previous generation wasn't so righteous. It just pulled the shades down.

USE ONLY DE LAVAL OIL IN YOUR SEPARATOR
Use De Laval Oil on your separator and you are certain to add to its life and ease of operation. It is specially prepared for De Laval Separators and is the best oil that can be obtained for the purpose. We always keep a stock on hand.
Barrere & Nickerson
113 W. Main Phone 156
GET KENDALL the 2,000 MILE OIL at NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE Court & High Phone 475
PAINT INSIDE AND OUT
And MIAMI's the Paint to Buy!
We can supply anything in paint and painting supplies. MIAMI Paints - Enamels - Varnishes and Brushes for you at just right figures. Best price on Roof Paint of any dealer in city.
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1569

Country Club Members Enjoy Bridge, Luncheon

Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Rowland Win Prizes

The spacious verandah at the Pickaway Country club with its cooling breezes was an ideal setting for the delightful social session arranged for members and their friends Tuesday.

Morning bridge and a one o'clock luncheon featured the party. Contract was the planned diversion with five tables arranged for the progressive game.

The prizes, charming gifts in colorful wrappings, were won by Mrs. Elster Copeland and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland.

Following the delicious luncheon, several remained to enjoy an afternoon of golf.

Players included Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Columbus, an out-of-town guest.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of the hostesses, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mader, Mrs. G. L. Schear and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer.

S. S. Class Picnic Mrs. George Marion's Sunday class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic Monday evening for members and their families. They are requested to meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock where transportation will be provided. The picnic will be at the Gold Cliff Chateau.

Officers Entertained Officers of Scoto Commandery No. 35, Knights of Templars were appreciative guests of Ted Steele, commander, at a combined business and social gathering.

Marian Martin GAY MARIAN MARTIN SPECIALTIES MADE WITH EASE—WORN WITH CHIC PATTERN 9869

Dots mean dash when they so charmingly highlight the gay fabric of this engaging Marian Martin frock! But this delightful spectator style will be equally

smart in printed dimity, chambray or striped cotton shirting. How pleasantly surprised you'll be when you send for the sample pattern and find that the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart clarifies every step of this frock's easy making. Note the extra-smart little details— notched pockets accented by perky buttons which match the chic button-front closing; the smart "cut" of the brief yoke sleeves topped by the Peter Pan collar! A frock ideal for sports, run-about or all occasion wear is Pattern 9869!

Pattern 9869 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order your MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothing! Models shown includes the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely troussseau! Summer frock and a necessary news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

9869

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Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

9869

Kittens at Play in Dainty Crochet



PATTERN 5672

When you take Baby for his airings bundle him in with this adorable carriage set—pillow and cover! You'll find it easiest of the easy to do, in just plain crochet, and most appealing in white with blue or pink, or in two shades of one color. It's glorious fun to watch those playful kittens appear one by one, as the simple stitches mount up. Use Germantown wool for it's both light-weight and warm. In pattern 5672 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald, Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street, Circleville, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

William L. Mack, Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis was named as chairman of the committee for the September meeting. There will be no meeting in August.

The committee in charge of the picnic were Miss Florence Dunton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson.

Thirty-four members and guests were present.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. William Drenning will have charge of the program.

Von Bora Picnic Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church have arranged a picnic meeting to be held Monday August 3, at 6 o'clock, at Logan Elm park.

The Ladies' society have been invited as their guests.

Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. John Walters at No. 1146.

Miss O'Hara Hostess Miss Thelma O'Hara of near Commercial Point was hostess to members of her card club at the home of her sister, Mrs. DeWitt Bach, Watt street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Fogarty, Dayton, and Mrs. Bach were invited to play with members.

Two tables enjoyed the game of contract with high score prize awarded Mrs. E. E. Reger.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the play.

Mrs. Beaty Entertains Mrs. R. N. Beaty, W. Mound street, charmingly entertained her bridge club at her home, Tuesday evening.

Two tables of players progressed at auction bridge during the evening and when scores were tallied prizes were merited by Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Wallace and Mrs. Melvin Mettler. The traveling prize was won by the hostess.

The small tables were transformed for the serving of a dainty salad course at the close of the play.

Logan Elm Grange The regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange will be held Tuesday evening, August 4, at the Pickaway township school building at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach will be in charge of the program.

Bible Class Picnic Members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church spent a delightful evening at Logan Elm park Tuesday at their annual picnic meeting.

Loads of delicious food was enjoyed after which a pleasant social time was had.

At the short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs.

Dr. Thorpe Grilled by Actress' Attorney

HOLLYWOOD, July 29 — (UP) — Handsome Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, screen colony physician, was called on today to explain his relations with a series of "relief nurses" at the court battle opened by his former wife, Screen Actress Mary Astor, to regain custody of their daughter.

The physician, who charged his child's mother with "gross immoral conduct," faced question after question last night from Attorney Roland Rich Woolley, representing the actress, concerning his conduct with women.

Miss Astor watched calmly as her former husband issued a steady denial to all charges implied in her attorney's questions.

Dr. Thorpe admitted knowing one of the so-called "relief nurses" identified as "Norma Taylor," and said she sometimes "fixed meals" for his daughter, four-year-old Marilyn. He denied, however, that he had ever "kept company" with her or that she ever spent the night in his home.

He was forced to admit that at least on one occasion he had to restrain Miss Taylor from being too gay after a cocktail party.

"Miss Taylor came to my house on one occasion after a cocktail party and threatened to throw a candlestick through a mirror. I had to call police to restrain her."

He admitted, in reply to questions, that his daughter was present and that a nurse was forced to take the child away while he held Miss Taylor down on the floor of a bathroom until police arrived.

Satisfied with his questioning on that score, Attorney Woolley then turned to another so-called "relief nurse," Lillian Miles, whose name was entered on the child custody complaint as a co-defendant.

"Mrs. Miles acted as 'relief nurse' for Marilyn," the physician testified, "but her mother always was with her."

Dr. Thorpe, according to an affidavit filed in court by Attorney Woolley, refused to answer whether he had ever introduced Mrs. Miles as his wife, whether he had been divorced from her or whether she was divorced from him.

Miss Astor filed suit for annulment against the physician, who divorced her last year, charging he was married at the time they eloped to Arizona in 1933. The annulment complaint did not name the alleged former wife.

The present hearing is being conducted solely on the question of whether Miss Astor should be given custody of the child, under terms of their divorce.

lin street, returned Monday evening from Wheeling, W. Va. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Radcliff, who has been visiting relatives in Wheeling.

Mrs. Charles Lowe and son John, Columbus, were visitors of the former's sister, Miss Josephine Bartley, E. Main street, Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Stanton and children of Columbus are guests of Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Groom, S. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebenhook and family, and Mrs. Olen Weiner, Columbus, visited with Mrs. Francis Crissinger, W. Main street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Radcliff, and son Dwight, W. Franklin street, returned Monday evening from Wheeling, W. Va. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Radcliff, who has been visiting relatives in Wheeling.

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THE PLEASANTLY PERFUMED SPRAY that Kills MOSQUITOES, FLIES, MOTHS, SPIDERS and other insects ELY-TOX

NEW PASTEL COLORED Candlewick Bed Spreads \$2.90 Large size 97x114. Made of good quality sheeting with big fluffy dots, all fast colors. OTHER COTTON SPREADS AS LOW AS 97c CRIST DEPT. STORE

Personals

Mrs. C. E. Moeller and daughter Gretchen, E. Union street, left for a two weeks' motor trip with Mrs. Moeller's son, Harry, and family of Columbus. They expect to visit Grand Lake and other points in Michigan.

Colone! and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson township, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Uim, N. Court street, have returned after a delightful 12-day trip to New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states. While in Philadelphia they visited their son, Kenneth.

Judge and Mrs. John T. Haswell of Louisville, Ky., were guests Monday of Mr. Haswell's cousin, Miss Edith Haswell, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union street, are enjoying a vacation trip up the west coast of Michigan. They are staying at Houghton Lake for a few days before starting on their trip home.

Harry E. Lutz and son Ralph H. Lutz, of Los Angeles, have left after a visit with Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, and other relatives and friends. Ralph H. Lutz is professor of Modern European history at Stanford univer-

Special! Regular \$3.75 Permanent for Only \$3 CROWN WAVE OR SPIRAL A Glo-Tone Gabrielen Wave FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

...to keep your HAIR ATTRACTIVE There's a big difference in combs. You'll quickly notice it when you see the Maximum line. Made in America, these hard rubber combs have teeth buffed smooth to prevent scratching the scalp and pulling out live hair. As nearly unbreakable as rubber can be. A wide variety of styles. MAXIMUM COMBS FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY 10c UP HAMILTON & RYAN Pythian Castle N. Court-st. SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

WIN A PRIZE SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "MILK-O-GRAMS" PUZZLE... Prepared by America's foremost creator of Anagrams. Try Your Skill It's fascinating— It's intriguing— It's educational— It is a help to your mentality and is GREAT FUN. Circle City Dairy CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO GET IN THE CONTEST! YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE! A new "MILK-A-GRAMS" puzzle will be featured in this paper each week. WATCH FOR IT! NOTE! The Circle City Dairy is pleased to present this coming series of puzzle ads which will mean worthwhile prizes for the first four winners each week. Puzzle ads will appear in this paper every Wednesday. Replies must be in our dairy by 5 p. m. on the following Monday. The first ad appears above. Read the instructions carefully. CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway St.

FREE GRUEN WATCHES FOR THE BEST NAMES SUBMITTED FOR THE GRUEN MYSTERY PLANE NOW BEING BUILT BY THE WORLD FAMOUS AVIATOR COMMANDER FRANK HAWKS 28 Prizes. Any one may enter. Get complete information and entry blanks at L. M. BUTCH JEWELER W. JOE BURNS—Watchmaker 163 W. Main St.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Members Enjoy Bridge, Luncheon

Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Rowland Win Prizes

The spacious verandah at the Pickaway Country club with its cooling breezes was an ideal setting for the delightful social session arranged for members and their friends Tuesday.

Morning bridge and a one o'clock luncheon featured the party.

Contract was the planned diversion with five tables arranged for the progressive game.

The prizes, charming gifts in colorful wrappings, were won by Mrs. Elster Copeland and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland.

Following the delicious luncheon, several remained to enjoy an afternoon of golf.

Players included Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Columbus, an out-of-town guest.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of the hostesses, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mader, Mrs. G. L. Schlar and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer.

S. S. Class Picnic

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic Monday evening for members and their families. They are requested to meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock where transportation will be provided. The picnic will be at the Gold Cliff Chateau.

Officers Entertained

Officers of Scoto Commandery No. 35, Knights of Templars were appreciative guests of Ted Steele, commander, at a combined business meeting and informal dinner Tuesday evening.

Marian Martin

GAY MARIAN MARTIN SPECIALLY FROCK MADE WITH EASE—WORN WITH CHIC PATTERN 9869

Dots mean dash when they so charmingly highlight the gay fabric of this engaging Marian Martin frock! But this delightful spectator style will be equally



9869

smart in printed dainty, chambray or striped cotton shirting. How pleasantly surprised you'll be when you send for the sample pattern and find that the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart clarifies every step of this frock's easy making. Note the extra-smart little details — notched pockets accented by perky button-front closing; the smart "cut" of the brief yoke sleeves topped by the Peter Pan collar! A frock ideal for sports, run-about or all occasion wear is Pattern 9869!

Pattern 9869 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown includes the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, American Hotel Coffee shop, Mrs. C. W. Imier hostess.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union regular meeting, Stoutsville camp ground, Friday afternoon, picnic supper. Bring baskets and table service.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR picnic, Buckeye Lake. Meet home Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Main street, 9:30 o'clock. Call 649 for transportation. Bring baskets and table service.

SUNDAY
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union religious service, Home and Hospital at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Sunday School class picnic, Gold Cliff Chateau. Meet at church at 6:15 o'clock.

VON BORA SOCIETY TRINITY Lutheran church picnic, Log-an Elm Park 6 o'clock, Ladies' society invited. For transportation call No. 1146.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE regular meeting, Pickaway township school building, 8 o'clock.
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID Society regular meeting 1:30 o'clock at the church.

ness meeting and informal dinner Tuesday evening.

The affair was held at the Wardell party home. Guests especially enjoyed the three course dinner served at eight o'clock.

Present were the newly installed officers.

They are Ted Steele, commander; Harry Montellus, generalissimo; Dr. H. D. Jackson, captain general; Ward Peck, senior warden; William B. Cady, junior warden; Orin W. Dreisbach, prelate; O. J. Towers, treasurer; George Roth, recorder; Charles Radcliff, standard bearer; Thurman Miller, sword bearer; Proctor Baughman, sentinel; and Blenn D. Bales, trustee.

Miss O'Hara Hostess

Miss Thelma O'Hara of near Commercial Point was hostess to members of her card club at the home of her sister, Mrs. DeWitt Bach, Watt street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Fogarty, Dayton, and Mrs. Bach were invited to play with members.

Two tables enjoyed the game of contract with high score prize awarded Mrs. E. E. Reger.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the play.

Mrs. Beaty Entertains

Mrs. R. N. Beaty, W. Mount street, charmingly entertained her bridge club at her home, Tuesday evening.

Two tables of players progressed at auction bridge during the evening and when scores were tallied prizes were merited by Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Wallace and Mrs. Melvin Mettler. The traveling prize was won by the hostess.

The small tables were transformed for the serving of a dainty salad course at the close of the play.

Logan Elm Grange

The regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange will be held Tuesday evening, August 4, at the Pickaway township school building at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach will be in charge of the program.

Bible Class Picnic

Members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church spent a delightful evening at Logan Elm park Tuesday at their annual picnic meeting.

Loads of delicious food was enjoyed after which a pleasant social time was had.

At the short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs.

Kittens at Play in Dainty Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Baby's Carriage Cover in Two Dainty Colors

PATTERN 5672

When you take Baby for his airings bundle him in with this adorable carriage set — pillow and cover! You'll find it easiest of the easy to do, in just plain crochet, and most appealing in white with blue or pink, or in two shades of one color. It's glorious fun to watch those playful kittens appear one by one, as the simple stitches mount up. Use Germantown wool for it's both light-weight and

warm. In pattern 5672 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald, Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street, Cincinnati, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

William L. Mack, Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis was named as chairman of the committee for the September meeting. There will be no meeting in August.

The committee in charge of the picnic were Miss Florence Dunton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson.

Thirty-four members and guests were present.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid
Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. William Drenning will have charge of the program.

Von Bora Picnic

Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church have arranged a picnic meeting to be held Monday August 3, at 6 o'clock, at Logan Elm park.

The Ladies' society have been invited as their guests.

Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. John Walters at No. 1146.

Personals

Mrs. C. E. Moeller and daughter Gretchen, E. Union street, left for a two weeks' motor trip with Mrs. Moeller's son, Harry, and family of Columbus. They expect to visit Grand Lake and other points in Michigan.

Colonel and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson township, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, N. Court street, have returned after a delightful 12-day trip to New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states. While in Philadelphia they visited their son, Kenneth.

Judge and Mrs. John T. Haswell of Louisville, Ky., were guests Monday of Mr. Haswell's cousin, Miss Edith Haswell, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union street, are enjoying a vacation trip up the west coast of Michigan. They are staying at Houghton Lake for a few days before starting on their trip home.

Harry E. Lutz and son Ralph H. Lutz, of Los Angeles, have left after a visit with Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, and other relatives and friends. Ralph H. Lutz is professor of Modern European history at Stanford univer-

sity and for the last six weeks has been lecturing at the summer school at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder and daughter Mary Ruth and son David of Shantung, China, who are in this country on a year's leave of absence, are spending the summer in the Adirondacks with Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder have been doing missionary work in China for several years. Mary Ruth and David are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, N. Court street, and spent a week here before going to the mountains.

Mrs. Thomas F. Jeffries, S. Scoto street, left Wednesday morning for a short visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries and family, Columbus.

Mrs. Joseph Stanton and children of Columbus are guests of Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Groom, S. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebenhook and family, and Mrs. Olen Weimer, Columbus, visited with Mrs. Francis Crissinger, W. Main street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Radcliff, and son Dwight, W. Frank-

Special! Regular \$3.75 Permanent for Only \$3

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL

A Glo-Tone Gabrielle Wave

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON

Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

...to keep your HAIR ATTRACTIVE



There's a big difference in combs. You'll quickly notice it when you see the Maximum line. Made in America; these hard rubber combs have teeth buffed smooth to prevent scratching the scalp and pulling out live hair. As nearly unbreakable as rubber can be. A wide variety of styles.

MAXIMUM COMBS FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY

10¢ UP

HAMILTON & RYAN

Pythian Castle N. Court-st

SAVE WITH SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Dr. Thorpe Grilled by Actress' Attorney

HOLLYWOOD, July 29 — (UP) — Handsome Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, screen colony physician, was called on today to explain his relations with a series of "relief nurses" at the court battle opened by his former wife, Screen Actress Mary Astor, to regain custody of their daughter.

The physician, who charged his child's mother with "gross immoral conduct," faced question after question last night from Attorney Roland Rich Woolley, representing the actress, concerning his conduct with women.

Miss Astor watched calmly as

her former husband issued a steady denial to all charges implied in her attorney's questions.

Dr. Thorpe admitted knowing one of the so-called "relief nurses" identified as "Norma Taylor," and said she sometimes "fixed meals" for his daughter, four-year-old Marilyn. He denied, however, that he had ever "kept company" with her or that she ever spent the night in his home.

He was forced to admit that at least on one occasion he had to restrain Miss Taylor from being too gay after a cocktail party.

"Miss Taylor came to my house on one occasion after a cocktail

party and threatened to throw a candlestick through a mirror. I had to call police to restrain her."

He admitted, in reply to questions, that his daughter was present and that a nurse was forced to take the child away while he held Miss Taylor down on the floor of a bathroom until police arrived.

Satisfied with his questioning on that score, Attorney Woolley then turned to another so-called "relief nurse," Lillian Miles, whose name was entered on the child custody complaint as a co-defendant.

"Mrs. Miles acted as 'relief nurse' for Marilyn," the physician testified, "but her mother always was with her."

Dr. Thorpe, according to an affidavit filed in court by Attorney Woolley, refused to answer whether he had ever introduced Mrs. Miles as his wife, whether he had been divorced from her or whether she was divorced from him.

Miss Astor filed suit for annul-

ment against the physician, who divorced her last year, charging he was married at the time they eloped to Arizona in 1931. The annulment complaint did not name the alleged former wife.

The present hearing is being conducted solely on the question of whether Miss Astor should be given custody of the child, under terms of their divorce.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. HARRY WEST, Rt. 1, Williamsport

PEACH ROLL

Two cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons shortening
Two tablespoons sugar
Seven-eighths cup milk

METHOD

Sift dry ingredients, rub in shortening with finger tips, then add milk. Roll dough out in sheet one-half inch thick, dot with bits of butter. Cover with sliced peaches. Cover with brown sugar, roll up like a jelly roll, cut in six equal sized pieces, place in greased pan and cover with the following sauce and bake in 375 degrees oven 35 minutes.

SAUCE

One cup sugar
One tablespoon flour
One cup hot water
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon butter

lin street, returned Monday evening from Wheeling, W. Va. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Radcliff, who has been visiting relatives in Wheeling.

Mrs. Charles Lowe and son John, Columbus, were visitors of the former's sister, Miss Josephine Bartley, E. Main street, Monday.

One teaspoon vanilla
METHOD
Mix sugar and salt, add hot water, butter, stir well. Cook three minutes, add vanilla.

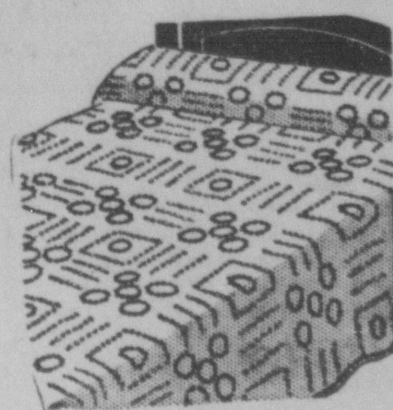
MRS. GEORGE SNIDER, S. Court street
ESCALLOPED BACON AND TOMATOES

One can tomatoes
Six strips bacon
Four cups bread crumbs
One medium size onion
Grated cheese
Salt, pepper and sugar
Cook tomatoes, seasoning and onion in pan, then sprinkle with grated cheese and cover with bacon strips. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

CRIST'S Beauty Shop
OFFERS A REAL SPECIAL
\$3.50 Permanents . . \$2.75
\$5.00 Permanents . . \$3.50

MACHINELESS WAVES
\$5 \$6.50 \$10
Phone 178 for Appointment

NEW PASTEL COLORED



Candlewick Bed Spreads \$2.90

Large size 97x114. Made of good quality sheeting with big fluffy dots, all fast colors.

OTHER COTTON SPREADS AS LOW AS 97c

CRIST DEPT. STORE

WIN A PRIZE SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "MILK-O-GRAMS" PUZZLE . . .

Prepared by America's foremost creator of Anagrams.

Try Your Skill

It's fascinating—

It's intriguing—

It's educational—

It is a help to your mentality and is GREAT FUN.

MILK-A-GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
ACHIE	
I UNDIS VIAL	
HOLD US	
ONCE SUM	
NEO	
TRAQU	
FO	
ROU	
ILK M	
I LADY	

PRIZES
1st.—Quart of milk daily for month.
2nd.—1 \$2 grocery order.
3rd.—1 \$2 grocery order.
4th.—1 \$2 grocery order.

Each reply must be accompanied by 5 Circle City Dairy milk caps. Anyone winning a prize is not eligible for another prize until four weeks thereafter.

PRIZES LISTED HEREIN WILL BE AWARDED FOR WHAT WE JUDGE TO BE THE MOST ACCURATE, THE NEATEST, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SOLUTIONS MAILED OR BROUGHT TO US WITHIN FIVE DAYS FOLLOWING PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO TYING CONTESTANTS. ANYBODY, EXCEPT OUR EMPLOYEES, MAY COMPETE. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE ANY PURCHASES. USE THE FORM ABOVE OR A SEPARATE SHEET. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

Circle City Dairy
CINCINNATI, OHIO

GET IN THE CONTEST! YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!

A new "MILK-A-GRAMS" puzzle will be featured in this paper each week. WATCH FOR IT!

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CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

FREE GRUEN WATCHES

FOR THE BEST NAMES SUBMITTED FOR THE

GRUEN MYSTERY PLANE

NOW BEING BUILT BY THE WORLD FAMOUS AVIATOR COMMANDER FRANK HAWKS

28 Prizes. Any one may enter.

Get complete information and entry blanks at

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

W. JOE BURNS—Watchmaker 163 W. Main St.

Joan Blondell and Paul Harvey to Star in "Dinner at Eight" on Air

BALLEW TO ADD BERT LAHR FOR SATURDAY HOUR

Frank Fay Is Through in Own Show Next Month

Smith Ballew has arranged one of the finest dramatic features he has ever presented in Chateau for the broadcast on Saturday, August 1. It is a scene from "Dinner at Eight" with Screen Star Joan Blondell in the leading feminine role and Paul Harvey, of the original Broadway cast of "Dinner at Eight," playing opposite her. Other guest stars whom Ballew has signed for this broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network include Bert Laahr, favorite comic of vaudeville, musical comedy and radio; and Ella Logan, a Scotch lass who sings the blues. Another

guest personality from the sports world will be announced later. "Dinner at Eight" was a great hit on Broadway several seasons ago and later was made into a very successful movie. In Miss Blondell, the Chateau version of the play stars one of Hollywood's most versatile leading ladies.

Bert Laahr returned to the air with an appearance several weeks ago in Chateau and now he has been recalled by popular demand. Ella Logan first appeared on the Broadway scene about two years ago and immediately attracted attention with the novel idea of singing "hot" tunes in a Scotch accent. Night club and radio engagements followed her success and now she has been signed by Universal Pictures to star in "Everybody Sings."

Victor Young's orchestra has several new dance arrangements for this program and songs by Smith Ballew and the Golden Shell Girls are also part of the musical schedule.

Appearances and Fade-Outs
Seems like Frank Fay didn't do

so well on his own as he did under the protecting wing of Rudy Vallee. Anyway he leaves the air in September. . . . After 14 years on the air in the same program, Harry Horlick and his Gypsies leave the air. With his going, radio loses its oldest commercial program. Maybe you recall the story of how the Gypsies began. The sponsor offered to show to another maestro but he turned it down because he didn't think radio was here to stay. It was peddled around until Horlick took it as a sort of fill-in. The "fill-in" lasted 14 years! The fading date is September 13. . . . Two NBC shows to return to the air this fall are the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and the Warden Lawes dramas. . . . There is a possibility that Ed Wynn will fade August 11. Reason: He just wasn't able to hit that old stride of a year ago. . . . The Wednesday night Cavalcade of America now adds "In Music" to its lengthy tag. The powers decided on the word, music, for the hot weather because most people would rather be

soothed by refreshing music than get hot under the collar by some flaming debate. Arthur Pryor Sr. and his band will furnish the music, while his son, Arthur Pryor, Jr., will handle the production end of the program. . . . The Pittsburgh Symphony, with Antonio Modarelli directing, returns September 13 — on CBS channels this time. Will be heard Sundays. . . . When Nelson Eddy returns to the air Josef Pasternack's orchestra will accompany him. . . . The New York Philharmonic Symphony has been re-signed by CBS for five more years.

Radio Features

WEDNESDAY
6:45—Connie Gates, contralto, NBC.
7:00—One Man's Family, WLW; Arthur Pryor's band, CBS; Willie and Eugene Howard and Fifi D'Orsay, WHIO.
7:30—Burns and Allen with Eddy Duchin, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

8:00—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, WLW; Andrex Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson and others, CBS.
8:30—Community Sing, CBS.
9:00—Phillips Lord, CBS; Carl Hoff in the Hit Parade, WLW.
LATER: 10, Horace Heidt, WGN; 10:30, Don Bestor, CBS; 11, Jan Garber, CBS; 11:30, Bernice Cummins, CBS.

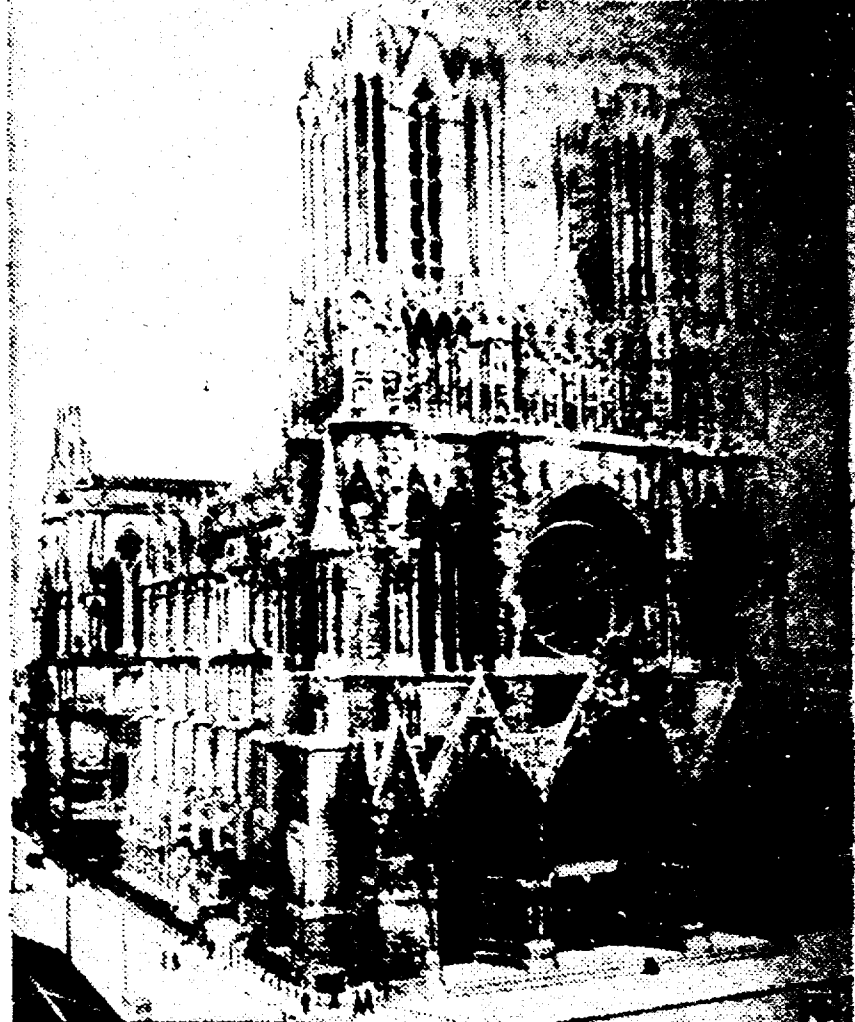
THURSDAY
6:00—Bob Hope, CBS.
7:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WGN.
8:00—Frank McIntyre in the Show Boat, NBC; Death Valley Days, WLW.
8:30—Senator M. M. Logan, WHAS.
9:00—Bing Crosby, WLW; Col. Frank Knox's acceptance speech, NBC-CBS.
9:30—March of Time, CBS.
LATER: 10:30, Rubino, WSM; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Henry Busse, NBC; Benny Goodman, CBS; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, NBC; Eddy Duchin, WLW; 12, Ted Weems, WLW.

Stars of the Air



Ann Loring
Beauty and talent were considered by judges when they selected Ann Loring, former New York City college student, as the winner of a recent contest. Now she's in Hollywood and her first picture will be "Absolute Quiet."

What and Where Is

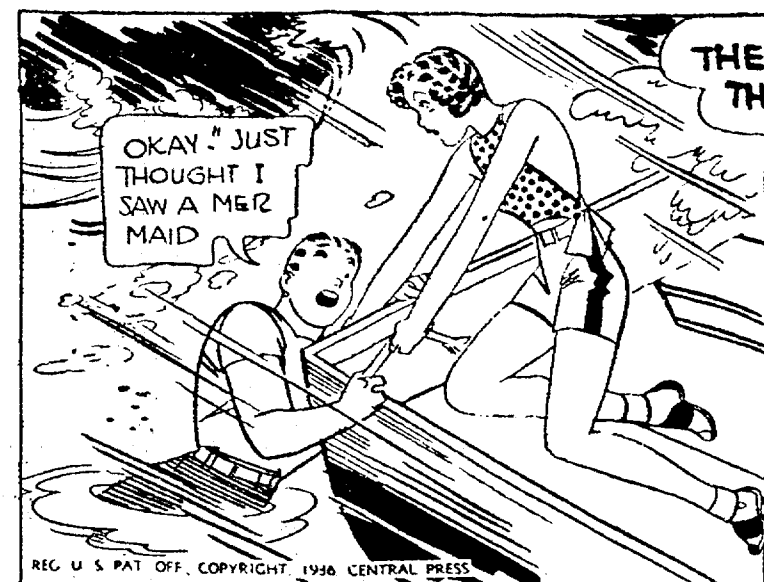


(Correct Answer on Page Six)

ETTA KETT

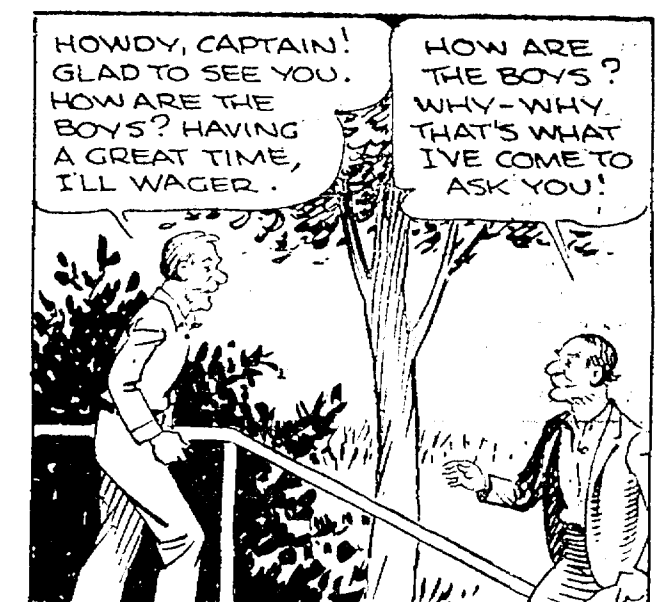


With a mighty roar the HURRICANE is upon them.



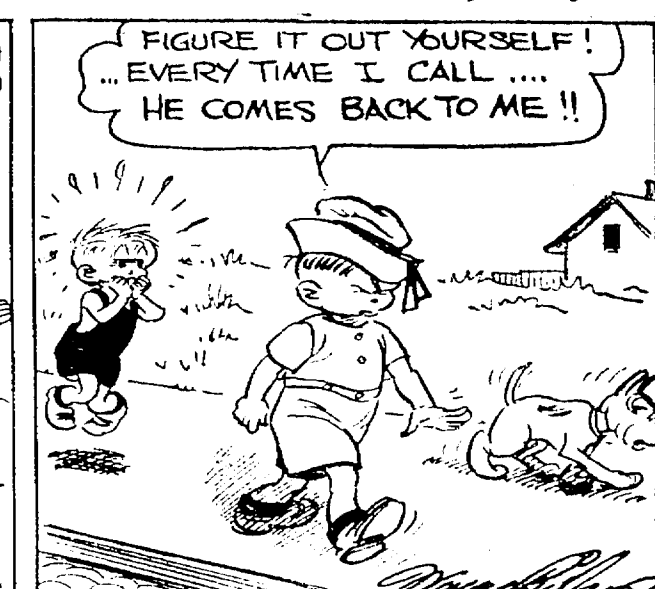
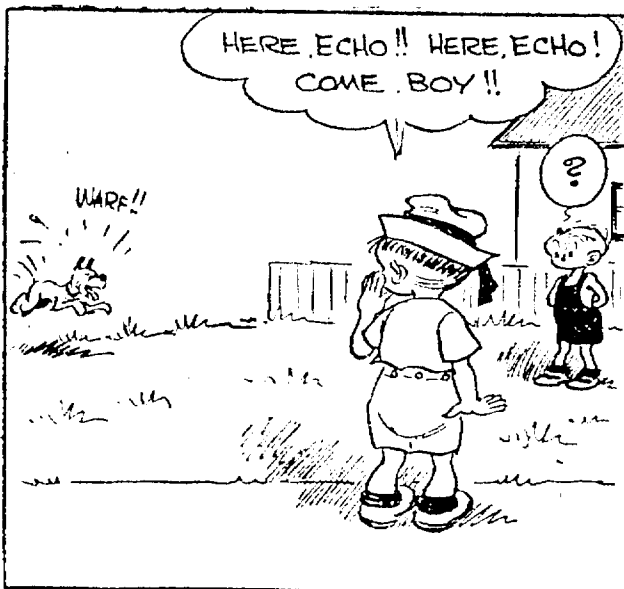
—By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



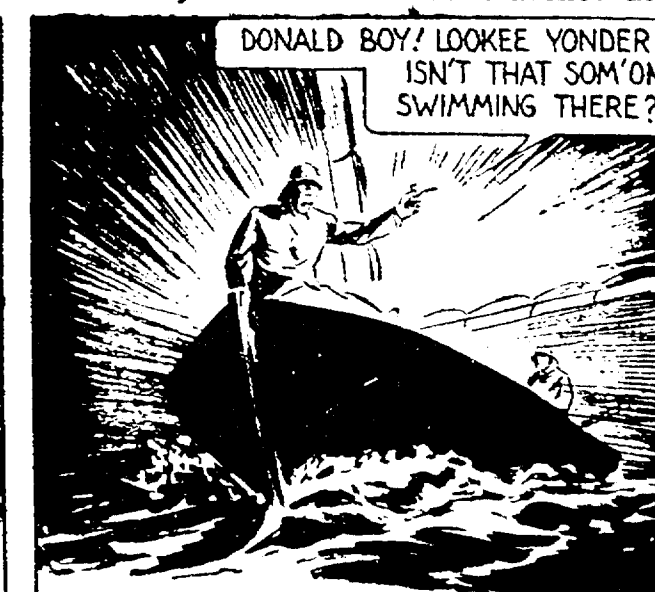
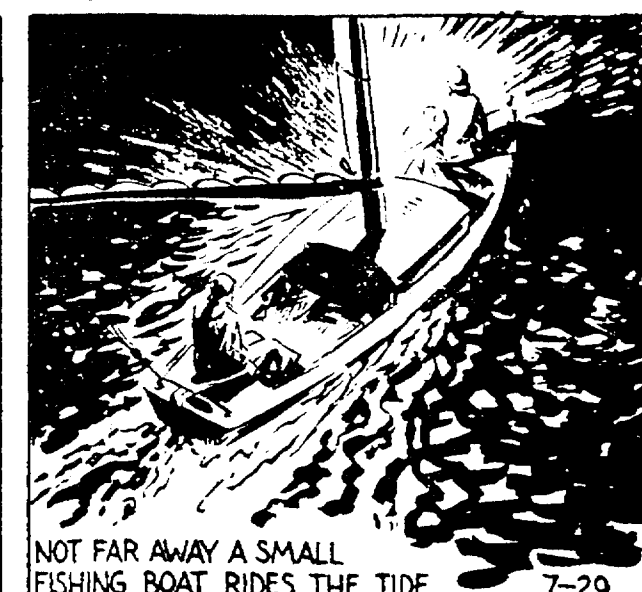
—By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



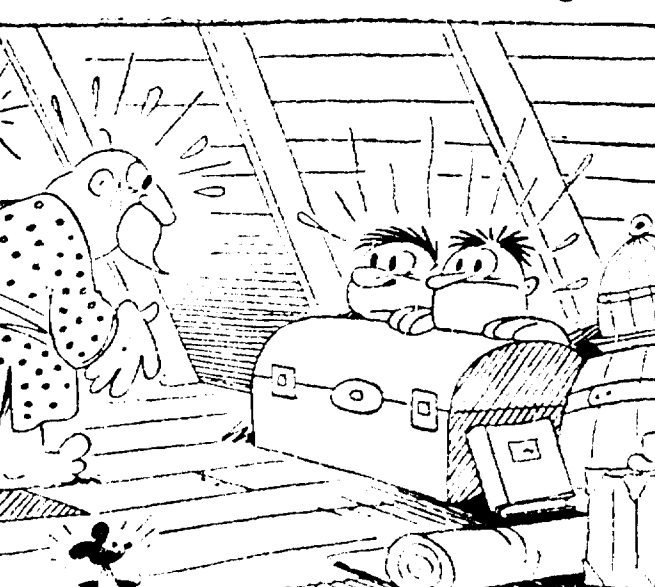
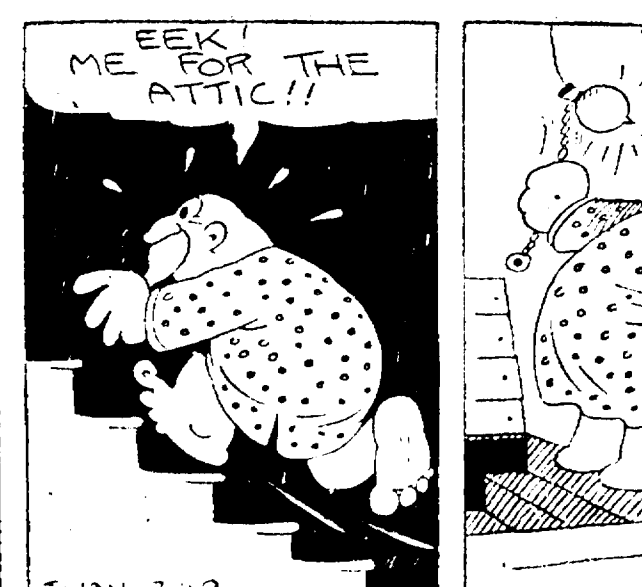
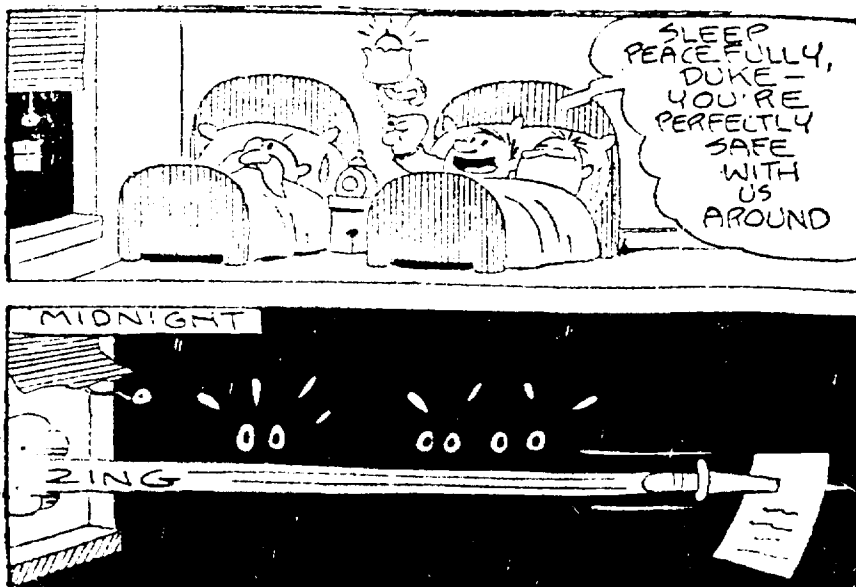
—By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

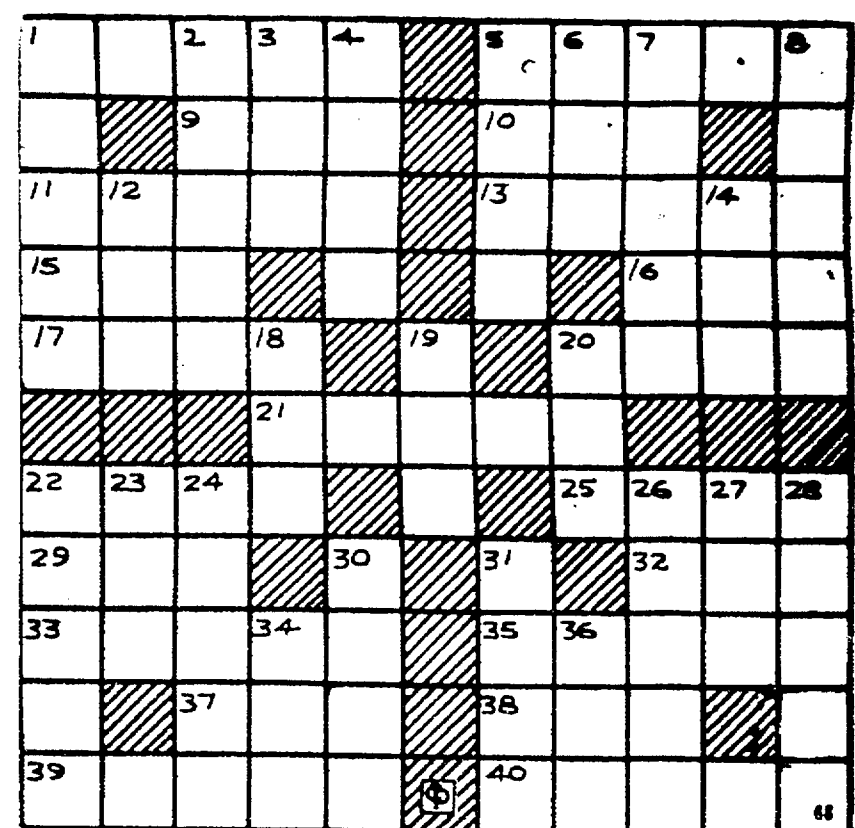


—By George Swan

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Sink a boat by filling it with water
 - 5—Talk (slang)
 - 9—Modifier of words in the comparative degree
 - 10—Goal
 - 11—Drive
 - 12—Wealth
 - 13—Even
 - 14—Obtain
 - 15—Succumb
 - 16—Oppose
 - 17—Friendship
 - 18—A hoodoo
 - 19—Every
 - 20—One of the nine Scriptural canticles
 - 21—Black: used in Celtic names and places
 - 22—Nautical
 - 23—A right or title
 - 24—King of the West Saxons (died 726)
 - 25—Even
 - 26—A juvenile game
 - 27—Near by
 - 28—Give test: money under oath
 - 29—Picture
 - 30—Robust
 - 31—Brazilian coin
 - 32—Medieval
 - 33—Medieval
 - 34—A slate cut: ter's hammer
 - 35—Machine for separating
 - 36—Proverb from the seed
 - 37—Greek letter corresponding to ch
 - 38—Wit
 - 39—Earthy character material
 - 40—Dada
 - 41—Particle denoting addition
 - 42—A statute
- DOWN**
- 1—Took the part of
 - 2—Reconcile
 - 3—Practical
 - 4—Money
 - 5—Identical
 - 6—Jumble
 - 7—A mental
 - 8—Robust
 - 9—Brazilian coin
 - 10—Medieval
 - 11—Medieval
 - 12—A slate cut: ter's hammer
 - 13—Machine for separating
 - 14—Proverb from the seed
 - 15—Greek letter corresponding to ch
 - 16—Wit
 - 17—Earthy character material
 - 18—Dada
 - 19—Particle denoting addition
 - 20—A statute
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | U | D | O | R | L | U | C | I | D |
| A | P | E | X | R | A | D | O | R | E |
| M | O | P | E | D | A | M | R | E | I |
| A | N | A | D | E | G | O | R | A | T |
| L | R | E | F | E | R | E | R | E | Y |
| S | T | O | T | A | R | C | H | | |
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| Y | T | R | E | A | S | O | R | E | |
| U | S | E | S | T | O | R | | | |

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

What and Where Is It?

-CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

COUNTY MOVES TO COMPLY WITH FEDERAL SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wine maketh merry, but money answereth all things.—Ecclesiastes 10:19.

Harold Hoy, playground supervisor, took Pearl Valentine, William Gaines and William Fowler to Lake White Wednesday afternoon for life guard examinations.

Members of the local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are trying to form a delegation to go to New Philadelphia Saturday afternoon for the notification and welcome exercises for O. H. Auer, newly elected department commander of Ohio.

C. D. Brunner, Pinckney street, returned home Wednesday after a business trip to Philadelphia and New York.

John McElroy of Athens was a guest of George Foerst at the Elks picnic at David Dunlap's farm Wednesday.

Dr. E. R. Austin, who is connected with the medical division of the local unit of the Ohio National Guards, left Tuesday evening for Camp Knox in advance of the company which will go into camp there Friday. Mrs. Austin accompanied him as far as Louisville for a visit with her parents.

The Duval 4-H Clothing club will hold a picnic Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baum. Mrs. Baum is club leader.

Members of county 4-H clubs who will take part in the broadcast over WOSU, Columbus, Aug. 3 from 8 to 8:25 p. m. will practice in the Farm Bureau offices Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Jurist's Kin Gets Movie Role



BOTH charging the WAPA officials in central Missouri are "playing politics," contenders for the Democratic congressional nominations in the Sixth Missouri district are having a campaign attracting considerable attention. Representative Reuben T. Wood, right, who is seeking re-election, charges that certain WAPA officials in his district are supporting his opponent, Henry C. Salvester, left. Salvester, prosecuting attorney of Pettis county, on the other hand, brands the local WAPA as the "Wood Political association." Representative Wood, former president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, waged a successful battle from 1915 to 1925 for the passage of the Missouri workmen's compensation law, and has been an outstanding liberal in Missouri. The election will occur on August 4.

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In War Zone



MISS Priscilla Ann Wrightson of Chevy Chase, Md., granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. William Gorgas, builder of the Panama Canal, is one of the Americans trapped in Barcelona. She was visiting her cousin, Lynn Franklin, consul general at Barcelona, when the civil war broke out.

FUMES EXPOSE CRIME SECRETS

PASADENA, Cal.—(UP)—The discovery by Dr. John McNorris, local chemist, of a new method for developing fingerprints is declared by police authorities to be the greatest contribution to crime detection since the original Bertillon experiments.

McNorris is one of a group of scientists who have placed their service and laboratories at the service of police for scientific detection of criminals. They constitute a "brain trust" of scientific consultants who give their services free, but whose identity for the most part is concealed.

Under the new method it is possible to bring out latent fingerprints left on cloth, human flesh and greasy surfaces, all of which previously were impervious to fingerprinting methods.

The new method, it is believed by the Pasadena police, will be valuable in detecting men who assault women and leave fingerprints on clothing and throats of their victims. Its secret is the use of iodine fumes, which are blown

through what is known as a "Sherlock Holmes" pipe against the object on which the fingerprints are believed to exist. The iodine fumes bring out prints, which originally were formed by the oil from finger pores, instead of by pressure of the finger ridges against a hard surface.

A silver mirror then is placed against these prints. When it is later removed and held to the sunlight, the transposed fingerprints appear in full detail. They then can be photographed and reproduced in whatever quantity desired.

Dr. McNorris says the discovery was really due to the fact that police officers first explained to him in detail the precise problem that exists in fingerprinting and this fact spurred him on to find the solution.

NOTICE
We will receive bids for excavating and back-filling on the following streets:
Seyfert Avenue
Half Avenue
Montclair Addition
Apply at Ohio Water Service Co. office, West Main St.

CLEANING and PRESSING
You too will say "That's the best job I ever had!"
BETTER COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU
GEO. W. LITTLETON

SWIM

IN DRINKING WATER

at Gold Cliff Chateau

12:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Week Days and Sundays.

Dance Sat. Nite, Aug. 1

Popular Orchestra 9 to 1 40c per person

Free Dancing every evening during the week in the pavilion. Enjoy a Swim—then Dance—

at Gold Cliff Chateau.

1/3 off Clearance 1/2 off

ON EVERY
Summer DRESS
IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WASHABLES, CREPES, SHEERS & CHIFFONS
Seeing is believing so come early to this Clearance! The dresses are all from our regular stock and are priced as low as 1/2 off. You will find plain and printed crepes, sheers, nets, laces, chiffons and washables. Big variety of styles including tunic and jacket frocks. Sizes 14 to 50. Regular \$2.95 to \$8.95 dresses now at

1.45-2.45-2.95-3.95

Drastic Clearance On All
Wash Dresses
Eyelets, Dimities, Voiles and Flock Dots. Dresses that sold to \$1.95. All in one group now at
89c

A Clean Sweep of All
Summer HATS
Silk, straws and felts in white and pastel at drastic cuts.
All \$1 Hats now **49c**
All \$1.45 & \$2 Hats, now **79c**

Rothman's
Corner Pickaway and Franklin Streets

AGE USED DEPLETING CROPS IS HIGH

Difference of 2,439 Acres Must be Worked Out by Local Officials

Pickaway county's Agriculture Conservation committee met in the Farm Bureau offices Wednesday to adjust reports on soil depleting crops in this county to comply with the quota established by the State Soil Conservation committee.

The farm reports for 1935, as compiled by the local committee, show 308,145 acres of farm land. The acreage used for soil depleting crops was fixed at 175,308.

State statisticians established the Pickaway county quota at 172,869 acres Tuesday or 2,439 acres less than the amount reported by the local committee. The 2,086 farm reports, or "work sheets" will be checked and adjusted to comply with the state figures.

The next step in the work will be receiving applications from farmers to take part in the program. The date for accepting these applications has not been established.

TROPICAL STORM VISITS FLORIDA, SWEEPS TO SEA

(Continued from Page One)
Islands leading to Key West, were evacuated before the storm struck. Key Largo and the southern tip of the mainland bore the wind's early brunt.

Moved Toward West
The storm was observed first Monday east of the Andros islands in the Bahamas. It gained force constantly as it moved west, but in all its course struck no populous center.

The federal hurricane warning system said at 2:30 a. m. EST, "At 2 a. m. center of tropical storm was approaching south-west Florida coast in vicinity of Everglades City, still moving in north-westerly direction 10 to 12 miles per hour, attended by shifting gales."
"Storm may increase again after passing into the gulf and caution advised vessels in path. Storm warnings remain displayed Ft. Pierce to Punta Gorda."

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Paralyzed by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—1,000, 116 holdovers; Heavy, 275,300 lbs., \$10.25; Medium, 160,225 lbs., \$11.30; Light, 130,160 lbs., \$10.50; Pigs, 45, \$10.25; Sows, \$11.75; \$8.25; Cattle, 500; Calves, 300, \$8.00; steady; Lambs, 1500, \$10.00; steady; Cows, \$10.00; steady; \$10.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—1,000, 5000 direct, 2,500 holdover, 100,000 higher; Heavy, 275,300 lbs., \$10.25; Medium, 160,225 lbs., \$11.30; Light, 130,160 lbs., \$10.50; Pigs, 45, \$10.25; Sows, \$11.75; \$8.25; Cattle, 500; Calves, 300, \$8.00; steady; Lambs, 1500, \$10.00; steady; Cows, \$10.00; steady; \$10.00.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—500, 100 lower; Medium, 160,225 lbs., \$10.90; \$11.20; Pigs, \$8.25; Sows, \$8.25; Cattle, 500; Calves, 300, \$8.00; steady; Lambs, 1500, \$10.00; steady; Cows, \$10.00; steady; \$10.00.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—500, 100 higher; Medium, 160,225 lbs., \$11.40; \$11.40; Sows, \$8.75; \$9.25; Cattle, 150; steady; Calves, 150, \$8.50; Lambs, 1000, \$11.00; steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—1,000, 100 direct, 100,000 higher; Medium, 160,225 lbs., \$11.40; \$11.40; Sows, \$8.75; \$9.25; Cattle, 150; steady; Calves, 150, \$8.50; Lambs, 1000, \$11.00; steady.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
May	1.07 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept.	1.10 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
Dec.	1.11 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2

CORN

	High	Low	Close
May	.42 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.41 1/2	.42 1/2
Dec.	.44 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2

PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CLEVELVILLE

	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.07 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
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SIX GOVERNORS ASSAIL LANDON

Continued from Page One
continue the present administration's policies on soil erosion and drought relief. He wants to balance the budget immediately and at the same time continue to care for the needy and unemployed.

Gov. Cochran, as head of a state bordering on Kansas, said he found it necessary to make a distinction between Gov. Landon, "The man I know," and Candidate Landon.

100 Per Cent New Deal
"Candidate Landon," he said, "is running for the presidency on an anti-New Deal platform, but Gov. Landon ran for a second term for Governor of Kansas on a 100 per cent New Deal platform."

"In 1935 he boasted that under his administration all the money appropriated for schools had been cut by 40 per cent. To make this saving some of Governor Landon's school teachers were hired at \$25 per month. For some the terms were shortened."

Gov. Horner said the midwest was "frankly disappointed" by the initial campaign speech of a man pictured as "a strong, silent man."

"We found that he was, indeed, a 'silent' man," Horner said, "silent on the true issues of the campaign and even more silent as to the policies he intends to carry out."

"Gov. Landon holds that the federal government has been unable to solve the problem of unemployment and the presumption is that he expects private industry to succeed," Gov. Earle said. "Let us consider an example, the steel industry. Gov. Landon may be familiar with that, since his uncle, William T. Mossman, is the chief lobbyist in Harrisburg for the Pennsylvania steel masters."

"The Pennsylvania steel industry is booming today as it has never boomed since the World War. Yet employment lags."

Must Do Something
"President Roosevelt gave us the solution when he shortened hours of work and established minimum wages. Now, as a result of Supreme Court decisions, we must look for another solution. But no word or deed of Gov. Landon leads me to believe he has the solution."

Gov. Herring spoke as governor of a farm state.

"Iowa farmers and farmers in every other state," he said, "are bound to be interested as to what Gov. Landon thinks of the farm program that brought over \$10,000,000 in cash benefits to his home state of Kansas and I nearly doubled the income of Kansas farmers from 1932 to 1935. Apparently Gov. Lan-

SEVEN RESCUED FROM DROWNING DURING STORM

Continued from Page One
the Chicago river mouth, Jackson Park and South Chicago stations.

Picked Up Others

The cutter Rush removed Change, Weber, Washburn, Johnson and Larson from the light-house breakwater and took them to a hospital. On its way in it picked up Alfred Melby and Hanson, who were being washed ashore on pieces of wreckage.

All of those rescued suffered from the cold, and five of them were bruised. They were given emergency treatment and believed to be recovering, however. None of them were able to discuss probable causes of the disaster, however.

The coast guard cutters cruised back and forth through the wreckage for several hours without sighting any more survivors.

The barge was owned by the Material Service Corporation of Chicago, and since its purchase in 1929 had been used regularly to haul sand and gravel from Lockport to the company yards here. She was 360 feet long.

CORKWELL SUIT AGAINST COUNTIANS IS DISMISSED

The suit of Clarence L. Corkwell, Columbus attorney and Monroe township landowner, against William A. Staller and James Shephard, has been dismissed in common pleas court without record.

It asked appointment of a receiver for a partnership farming and dairy business, an accounting, judgment for the amount due the plaintiff, and to set aside a chattel mortgage. The partnership business was conducted with Staller.

The suit was filed July 21.

Gov. Martin spoke of Governor Landon's backers.

"Behind him," he asked, "whom do we see?" And then he answered: "Mr. Andrew Mellon, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mr. Joseph Gurnea, Mr. Harst, and the Du Ponts, the great packers and the great financial interests, the oil men, and the bankers."

ELECTRIC PLANT URGED TO SERVE RURAL COUNTIES

(Continued from Page One)
as soon as the contracts are completed.

There are more than 2,500 signers for current in the five counties.

2,500 Have Signed

The three counties have approximately 2,500 signers, but applications have been increasing in Pickaway county since a membership drive opened a week ago with Forrest Brown of Pickaway township as its leader. The Pickaway county part of the program covers 301 miles of county roads and lists 1,278 farms as potential users.

The union of the three counties was advised to speed federal recognition.

Porker Is Jailed

STUBENVILLE, O. (UP)—When a 540-pound pig toppled from a livestock truck, Sgt. Mat Phillips, jailer, was forced to place the porker in a cell until it was clamed.

FIRE

STRIKES QUICKLY
Arrange for protection before it's too late!

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
Circleville Phone 146

Don't think much of it."

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You Wouldn't Go To A Blacksmith To Get A Tooth Pulled

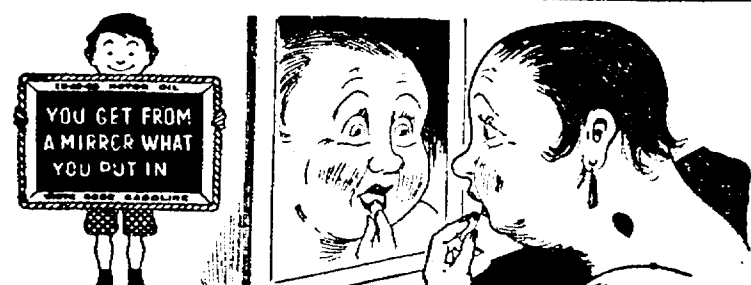
WHY ASK A BUTCHER LAY YOUR LINOLEUM

Let Us Install Your Inlaid Floor Right

When Inlaid is properly laid it becomes a part of your floor. The new Sealex Linoleum is so easy to clean and always look nice—

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"



You Get From Your Gasoline the Performance The Refiner Puts Into It!

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE
DELIVERS FULL POWER FROM EVERY DROP!

It assures quick starting—snappy acceleration and smooth, knock-proof operation!

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Streets